

WILLARD STOPS JOHNSON IN ELEVENTH

Rush Probe of N. Y. 'Poison Letters'

GOUGHAM'S SOCIETY STIRRED

'400' Divided As to What Course to Pursue In War on 'Jackals'

FINISH FIGHT WILL BE WAGED BY RYAN

Ready to Throw His Whole Fortune Into Running Down Writers

NEW YORK, May 12.—New York's inner circles were divided today as District Attorney Banton pushed investigation of "poison pen" letters that have wrecked homes, caused insanity and driven recipients to suicide, over a period of ten years.

Some of the victims want to follow the bold lead of Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, and fight in the open.

Others among those who have received letters, telling horrible tales of friend or spouse, wish to continue to suffer in silence rather than have the pitiless spotlight of publicity turned on their lives.

District Attorney Banton, probing the sending of 150 of these "poisoned" letters, said the publicity given the matter by indictment of George Maxwell, president of American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, on a charge of writing a scurrilous letter concerning Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, has hampered the authorities in their investigation.

Ryan Starts Probe
Ryan, confident of his wife's innocence of "poison pen" charges, insisted on a fight to a finish, declaring he would throw his entire fortune into running down the writer, or writers.

He started an investigation which Banton hopes will end with the jailing of those guilty.

"It is difficult to investigate this case," said the district attorney, "because so many people who were victimized, or connected in some way with the matter, do not want to be questioned on so delicate a matter. Not a few of them have gone out of the country to escape publicity."

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famous tenor; John Drew, the actor; Mrs. John B. Stetson, and Mrs. Lewis R. Page, society woman of Philadelphia, are in the long list of those who have received "poison pen" letters regarding friends or relatives.

According to New York authorities, Ryan, not knowing that he was one of the victims of the "society jackals," went to the district attorney's office for the purpose of securing aid in an investigation of the affair.

It was then that officials discovered that the handwriting on certain envelopes was identical with that on other envelopes containing similar veiled attacks four or five years ago. The letters were typewritten, and so salacious in nature that they cannot be included in the indictments nor in the court records.

Maxwell, suave, well-groomed and married, is a familiar figure in New York drawing rooms. He is considered an authority on musical matters. The society of which he is president includes among its officers such men as Victor Herbert of composition fame.

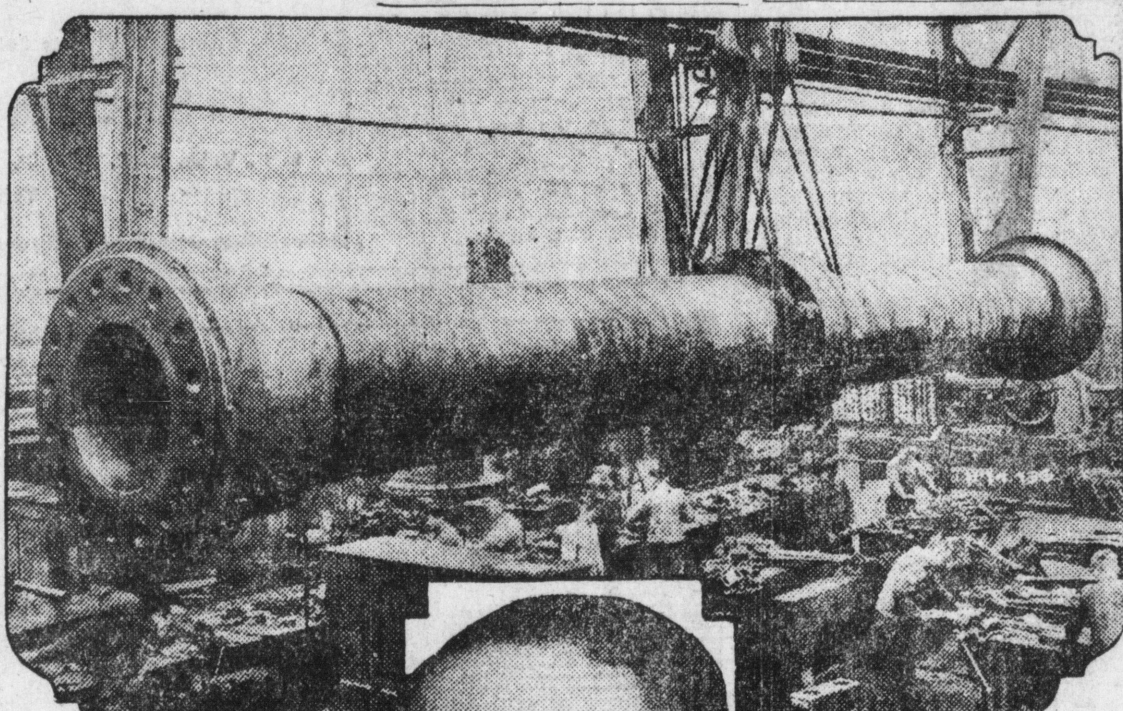
One feature of the case which has puzzled the district attorney's investigators is the fact that not once has money been mentioned, never the suspicion of a blackmail plot been divulged. And, according to Maxwell's attorney, even Maxwell's wife has received letters connecting her husband with other women.

Maxwell, now in Europe, was expected to return to New York this summer. Through his attorney he has denied any guilt in connection with charges against him.

Women's Clubs Propose \$5,000,000 Endowment
ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—A proposal that the General Federation of Women's Clubs become a foundation with a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, was before the board of directors in the final session of the mid-decennial council being held here today.

Bares Gun Menace Concealed Back of Baron Krupp Trial

PRESS FEAR CAUSES HARDING TRIP SHIFT



EXPECT BANDIT GANG TO FREE AMERICANS

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The American government today momentarily expected release of the prisoners held by Chinese bandits who wrecked the Shanghai-Pekin express.

Both the state department and the Chinese legation here have information, which leads Secretary of State Hughes and Chinese Minister Sze to believe that the Americans and other foreign captives will soon be set free.

Because of this belief that the liberation of the prisoners may be effected by peaceful measures, the United States government is holding in abeyance for the moment, any plans that were under consideration for the use of force.

TIENTSIN, May 12.—(2:10 p. m.)—J. E. Henley, American from San Francisco went back this afternoon to the bandit camp in the Shantung hills whence he was released Friday, carrying food for the foreign captives still held and terms on which the Chinese government proposes to negotiate with the brigands.

Henley permitted to leave the stronghold to which the bandits withdrew with prisoners they kidnapped after wrecking the Shanghai express Sunday morning, reported that the captives are in good health.

High hopes are held out that he will be able to negotiate successfully for the release of all prisoners by Sunday at the latest.

China's military governors, considering an ultimatum from the powers that they will exact accumulative indemnities for each day the foreigners are held, announce they are prepared to pay whatever ransom the brigands now demand.

At first the latter asked a million dollars but after freeing their captives in small groups or singly, they have considerably reduced their demands. It is not known here what amount is placed on the heads of the eight or ten foreign prisoners.

Part of the brigand terms was made known by Henley upon his arrival at the nearest post outside the hill country, where the kidnapping horde rules.

This is that the siege which is being laid by government troops about the brigand camp be lifted immediately.

The bandits also want the privilege of enlisting in the army or to receive the freedom of a fifty mile area in which they will be free from arrest or attack by troops.

The Pinger and Allen boys, who were taken into the hills, have returned safely to their mothers here. They said they were well treated and were not scared. They were proud of their experience.



"Kanonwerkstatt No. 11" and (below) Baron Gustav Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp Works.

BY BOB DORMAN
NEA Service Camera Correspondent Who Has Just Returned From the Ruhr.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Behind the trial of the French of Baron Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and eight of his directors, assistants and overseers on the charge of endangering the lives of French soldiers during the months I spent in the Ruhr.

The trial grew out of the killing of 13 workmen at the factory when they engaged in a hostile demonstration against the French who had entered the plant in order to requisition autos for military use. Krupp von Bohlen and his associates were charged with inciting their workmen to attack the French.

But the story goes back farther than that day when the workmen of Krupp faced the muzzles of the French guns. It had its beginning in the French fear of Krupp—Krupp, the world's largest and most famous manufacturer of war materials.

After the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the first step was to render impotent, so far as possible, the Krupp war factory. For a time all went well, thousands of guns and big shells were destroyed, machines for the manufacture of war material were dismantled, and the great proving ground for big guns at the Krupp factory was wrecked.

Then a snag was struck. The wreckers had come to the shop known as "Kanonwerkstatt No. 11," the shop where the enormous guns, the outstanding surprise of the war, had been made.

The Germans were polite but inflexible. They refused to permit the destruction of the big lathes which had been used for the boring of the big guns.

They claimed the right under the Treaty of Versailles, to manufacture articles of commerce. They claimed that the big gun shop was the only shop they had suitable for the turning out of such articles as big rolls for heavy rolling mills, long and heavy shafts, etc. It was necessary for the manufacture of the large and heavy hollow-ported tubes essential to the production of nitrates from the nitrogen of the air, a process vital to German agriculture.

Allies Divided.
The allies were divided. France insisted the big gun shop must go because it was one of the chief factors in the German plan for world domination.

But nothing was done. The big shop stands today as it stood in 1914. It is busily engaged in turning out implements of peace, but it still retains its potentialities for war.

France is frankly afraid. She is seeking an excuse to remove at least one of her fears.

RUSS-BRITISH WAR CLOUDS GATHER

(By United Press Leased Wire)
MOSCOW, May 12.—Russia will not take "a single step backward" before the onslaught of insolent imperialism, George Tchitcherin, minister of foreign affairs, declared in a speech here today.

His words were taken as a forecast of Russia's answer to the British ultimatum.

Tchitcherin declared that a break in relations may mean war "but we are prepared to meet the enemy."

REBEKAHS HONOR SANTA ANA WOMAN

Mrs. George B. Prather, 114 East Fourth street, has been appointed a guardian of the Rebekah Assembly, according to advice received here today from San Francisco.

Officers elected were, Addie Byrne, of Windsor, president; Marie Steinman, Pasadena, vice president; Albina Anderson, Benicia, warden, and Ada Madison, secretary.

Mrs. Prather, who has been attending the assembly in San Francisco, will return to Santa Ana early next week.

'Tuffy' Reid Weapon Mystery Is Probed

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—The mystery of the gun that Clarence ("Tuffy") Reid says he found in a bucket on the bridge of straws to the courthouse and used in his daring attempt to escape from his bailiff-escort last Monday was being investigated by deputies and jail officers today.

Reid, now facing the gallows as a result of his conviction yesterday for the murder of Charles Weingarten, made a full confession of his plot with "Herb" Wilson, millionaire bandit, to break for liberty from the county jail. He said that Wilson told him to look in the bucket and in it he found a package containing the revolver.

The purpose of today's investigation is to determine by what underground route the revolver was smuggled into the jail. A probe of the entire jail organization is believed to be pending.

Roundup of Students In Hazing Probe Begun

CHICAGO, May 12.—Roundup of forty-one students who left Northwestern university following the 1921 class rush in which Leighton Mount was last seen, was started today by deputies working under orders of Robert Crowe, state's attorney.

Mount's body was recently found under a pier reaching into Lake Michigan, a short distance from the university.

SUSPECTS IN KIDNAPING JAILED

Sister of Ball Player Is Victim of Abductors at San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 12.—Two men alleged to have kidnaped last night Irene Llewellyn, aged 17, here, were apprehended at Salinas early today, according to a report to the sheriff's office here. Miss Llewellyn was with them.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., May 12.—Miss Irene Llewellyn, aged 17, was kidnaped by two men here last night, according to a report made to the sheriff's office. The girl is a sister to William Llewellyn, ball player.

Police in San Francisco were asked to co-operate in the search for her which was launched immediately.

Officers of San Luis Obispo were assigned to investigate the case but admitted this morning that they had been unable to unearth anything that would indicate where she might have been taken or the circumstances of the kidnaping.

RAIL PAY BOOSTED 30 MILLION YEARLY

CHICAGO, May 12.—Railroads, endeavoring to hold workers during the summer, have, within the past few weeks, granted wage increases totalling approximately \$30,000,000 yearly, according to figures compiled here.

Negotiations now under way involve advances of approximately \$50,000,000 annually additional.

The Great Northern railroad is the latest to join ranks of lines increasing pay voluntarily. Announcement was made of increases totalling \$1,000,000 annually for maintenance of way workers.

Shop workers, boiler makers, mechanics, clerks and other such classes of workers have been granted advances on other lines. Among railroads which had previously announced increases for certain workmen were the Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the Chicago and Alton.

These increases were granted either voluntarily or through negotiations directly between union leaders and railroad officials without appeal to the United States Railroad Labor board.

State-Wide Search On for Watts Banker

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 12.—A state-wide search for Other Jensen, president of the First National bank of Watts, charged with \$10,000 larceny, was begun by county authorities today.

The larceny complaint was brought by the Citizens' State Bank of Long Beach and charges Jensen, who has been missing from his home for a week, with depositing securities, said not to belong to him, against a \$10,000 draft.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh-New York—Postponed, rain.
Chicago—320 021 060—8 11 5
Brooklyn—003 100 070—11 14 4
Chicago—Keen, Osborne, Fussell and O'Farrell; Brooklyn—Ruehrer, Decatur, Smith, Dickerson and Taylor.
Cincinnati—400 007 010—12 13 3
Philadelphia—100 120 000—3 9 3
Cincinnati—Donohue and Wingo; Philadelphia—Hubbell, Winters and Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York—000 011 001—3 9 0
Detroit—200 000 000—2 11 0
New York—Bush and Schang; Detroit—Pilliet and Woodall.
Philadelphia—000 000 500—5 1 1
Chicago—000 000 000—0 4 0
Philadelphia—Naylor and Perkins; Chicago—Leverette and Schalk.
Washington-Cleveland game is postponed, rain.
Boston—000 001 000—1 4 2
St. Louis—000 200 000—2 8 0
Boston—Ehmke and Picinich; St. Louis—Vangilder and Severeid.

OCEAN ROUTE PICKED FOR JOURNEY

At Least Half of Jaunt to Be Made By Water, Is Decision

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Harding, himself a newspaper man, is afraid of the newspapers. That is half his speaking tour. He will also by this means cut in half the number of public receptions he must undergo; the number of crowds he must appear before; the number of greetings, enthusiastic or otherwise, he will receive.

Mr. Harding is not afraid of having the newspaper carry a complete and faithful report of what he does, where he goes and what he says. He wants the country to know about that, and when he speaks on a public question, he writes about his views given the widest publicity.

He is afraid, however, of having the straight news of his trip "interpreted" by special writers and others, so that the journey will take on a political significance, which Mr. Harding is determined it shall not assume.

That is the reason he is going to cut in half his speaking tour. He will also by this means cut in half the number of public receptions he must undergo; the number of crowds he must appear before; the number of greetings, enthusiastic or otherwise, he will receive.

The President knows, that in addition to straight news of his trip and speeches, a great deal will be written about these other features—whether he was enthusiastically received; whether he was more or less popular now than he was when he took office. He fears that every time a well known Republican came down to the train to greet him, that it would be made a political conference.

Not "Western Trip"
To Mr. Harding the forthcoming journey is not the "western trip." It is the "Alaskan trip." It is a business journey, which he will take in his official capacity and neither a pleasure jaunt nor a political campaign swing.

Mr. Harding has repeated over and over, and he is bent on getting the country to understand that he means it.

The speech he regards as the biggest of the trip, will be devoted to Alaskan affairs. It will be delivered on his return from the north country, probably at Seattle.

The other speeches will be made for two reasons—because a President crossing the country cannot avoid speech making, and because the trip is a good opportunity for discussing with the people the administration policies and plans for sensing public reactions to them.

Seek to Put End to Strike at San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 12.—While ship owners were conferring today on methods of ending the longshoremen's strike here, the strikers voted for a second time that they would not return to work. Employees claimed today that the strike was only 25 per cent effective and that more strikebreakers would be imported from the north at once.

L. A. to Vote June 5 On Viaduct Project

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—The proposition of building six viaducts to span the Los Angeles river at a cost of \$9,000,000 will be voted on at the June 5 municipal election. The city's share of the costs, \$2,000,000, the rest being borne by the county and railroads affected, will be included in a bond issue to be placed on the municipal ballot, it was decided by the council late yesterday.

Bandits Fail to Break Newspaper's Big Safe

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.—Safe crackers entered the circulation office of the Seattle Daily Star this morning, dragged a 750 pound safe through a paper storehouse, and battered it with sledge in an alley.

They failed to force the combination and fled with no loot. The safe contained about \$500.

Wee Son Will Honor World's Youngest Mother

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 12.—Two-months-old Gordon Joe will wear a red flower on "Mother's Day" in honor of 10-year-old Mary Cavender, the world's youngest mother.

Mother Mary has temporarily deserted her mysterious "little live doll," which smiles and sometimes cries, in her enthusiasm in arranging a surprise for Mrs. Sarah Culbertson, the only mother that 28 other children at the San Antonio Mission know.

Beyond the red rose to be worn by her baby, Gordon Joe, there will be no recognition of the fact that Mary is a mother. The policy of the home, according to Mrs. Culbertson, is to treat Mary herself as a child and keep her from feeling the full extent of her responsibilities.

PROM PUNCH POISONS 50 AT COLLEGE

Students, Guests at Indiana Institute Affair Under Care of Physicians.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 12.—Fifty students and guests at the junior prom of Rose Polytechnic Institute were under medical treatment today due, physicians believed, to drinking poisoned punch.

Dr. R. L. Lerkin, who was summoned to the dance floor when students became ill, said some of the cases were serious, although he believed none would prove fatal.

Willard-Johnson—Round by Round

Round One
Johnson led to Willard with a right jab to the jaw and then landed right to the body. Willard was holding his hands up to defend his jaw and contented himself with blocking Johnson's rushes. Johnson got over a hard right to the body and fell into a clinch.

Willard stood up and left twice to jab and misjudged the distance. Johnson was doing all the leading and Willard was making some awkward attempts at boxing. Johnson landed four rights and a left to the head but they failed to bother Willard. Willard was fighting strictly on the defensive and Johnson kept him busy covering up from his rushes. Willard caught Johnson coming in with a right to the jaw and set him back on his heels. Willard missed a hard right to the head as the round ended.

Round Two
Willard landed left to the head and put over a short right to the body. Johnson missed right swing and Willard opened his left eye with a right as Johnson came into a clinch. Johnson was weaving around the ring like Dempsey. Willard knocked Johnson groggy with two short rights to the jaw. Willard tore in and missed two right uppercuts and a left swing. Johnson obviously tired, was trying to clinch as Willard landed two rights and a left to the head. Johnson swung his left to the cheek. Willard tried a rabbit punch and was warned. Willard was blowing hard but he was moving fast and for the first time in his career he took the offensive. Johnson slid round the ring shooting light lefts to the body. They were in a clinch when the round ended.

Round Three
Johnson came from his corner and tried to clinch when Willard missed a left uppercut. Johnson desperately went into Willard, swinging wildly, but Jess put out his huge arm and stopped any effective landing. Johnson landed three lefts and two rights at close quarters at the head but Willard only glared at him. Willard missed a left hook as Johnson came in again and missed a right uppercut a second later. Johnson kept coming with head down, swinging wildly. He hit Willard with everything he had but it only made Willard smile. Willard knocked Johnson groggy again with a right to the face as Johnson came in. Johnson was tired and kept running into clinches. Willard was also showing effects of the fast pace that was being carried to him and he was blowing hard as the gong ended the round.

Round Four
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Five
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Six
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Seven
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Eight
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Nine
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Ten
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Eleven
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

Round Twelve
Willard led with left jab and missed a left uppercut. Johnson countered with a right to the body. Willard set Johnson back on his heels with two left hooks to the jaw and Johnson clinched. Willard jabbed left to the face and Johnson clinched again pounding the Kansas on the back with rights. Willard rocked Johnson again with many lefts to the jaw. Johnson came back with two right hooks to the face. Willard smiled. Willard apparently was fighting to let Johnson wear himself out.

(Continued On Page 2.)

EX-CHAMP HAMMERS IOWAN

Youngster Stands Up Under Worst Beating Since Bat Nelson Days

FALLS ON HIS FACE AS ROUND IS ENDED

Firpo, Cave Man From So. America, K. O.'s McAuliffe In Third

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, May 12.—With the brute force of primitive man, Jess Willard, former world's champion, stopped Floyd Johnson, game young heavyweight, at the end of the eleventh round in their fifteen-round bout here today.

After taking the worst beating that ever had been seen since the days of Bat Nelson, Johnson fell on his face when the gong ended the eleventh round and his seconds surrendered.

Charles Cook, manager and chief second to Johnson, told Referee Appel that his game youngster was unable to continue and the bout was stopped. For eleven rounds, Johnson, showing almost superhuman gameness and punishment that would have withered anything but the heart of the most courageous lion, went down to defeat. From the fifth round Johnson was groggy and almost out on his feet, but he kept tearing in, in the hope that he would exact the toll and that Willard would wear himself out by a pace that he had never before faced.

Goes Down in Ninth.
Johnson was out on his feet from the seventh round on and in the ninth he went down for the count of three just before the gong sounded. He came back in the tenth and carried the fight to Willard, looking almost like a winner if the bout should have gone fifteen rounds.

Willard swarmed all over him in the eleventh round with vicious right uppercuts and beat him down, until he was unable to continue.

Willard was given a tremendous ovation after the fight, when he was heralded by the announcers as the first man who had beaten age.

Johnson also received numerous acclamations when he was held up in the arms of his seconds and pointed out as the gamest youngster who ever went against such heavy odds.

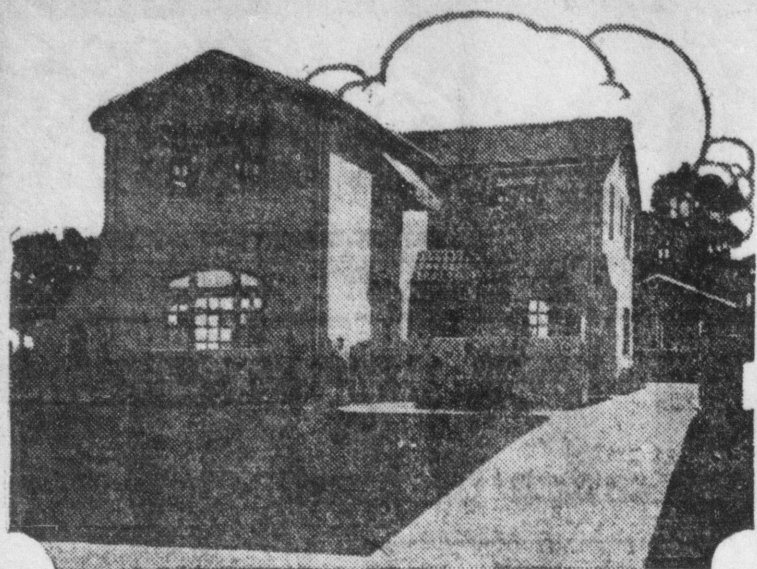
Willard stood up in the center of the ring, blowing like an ancient horse, and smiled at his tribute. He then walked to Johnson's corner and gave his beaten foe a stage gesture. Johnson, his eyes puffed almost to the point of bleeding and bruised, was carried literally from the ring. His legs would not support him and he was assisted by his seconds.

Luis Firpo, the South American giant, beat Young Jack McAuliffe to the floor in the third round of their bout here this afternoon by the sheer force of his cave man right swing. It took the South American two rounds and a third to get away from the tantalizing left that McAuliffe kept in his face.

Just before the second round ended, Firpo landed a right to the jaw and McAuliffe went down, to be saved by the bell. McAuliffe came back gamely the third but Firpo put over another right that floored him for the count of three. Groggy and out on his feet, McAuliffe rose and as he staggered toward Firpo the South American cut loose two terrific rights to the jaw that sent McAuliffe to the floor for the count.

The stadium was practically filled, when Referee O'Sullivan called Fulton and Renault to the center of the ring for final instructions. Time was called at 3:55.

Round One
Renault put two lefts to the jaw and Fulton dove a left to the jaw and they clinched. Renault missed a left sock and landed lightly on the jaw. Fulton missed two left jabs and they clinched. Renault hit low and was cautioned by the referee. Renault missed a right and Fulton countered with a left to the head. Renault missed a left swing to the head. Renault again missed a short right for the body and fell into a clinch. Renault landed a short left and a right to the side but they did not annoy Fulton. Both were clinching continuously. Renault landed stiff straight right to the jaw and Fulton hit low with a left. Renault



The Ill Wind

THE nearness of fire is a matter of uncertainty. It is not necessary for a fire to occur next door to endanger your home. Glowing particles from a burning structure have been known to travel, borne on a strong wind, upwards of a mile and a half. Of course the danger lies in the roof.

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(Slate-Surfaced)

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	Fabric	Cord	Oversize Cord	Heavy Duty
30x3	\$10.85	()	()	()
	(12.05	()	()	()
30x3½	(12.05	(15.15	()	()
	(13.50	(16.85	(18.65	(19.25
	Wedge Cord	Geared-to-road Cord		Heavy Duty
31x4	\$26.20	\$32.80		()
32x4	28.95	36.10		()
33x4	29.80	37.30		()
34x4	30.60	38.15		()
34x4½	37.15	46.65		48.90
33x4½	37.95	47.70		()
34x4½	38.90	48.95		51.35
35x4½		50.40		()
36x4½		51.50		()
33x5	46.15	58.15		60.80
35x5	48.45	61.05		63.40
37x5		64.20		()
30x5				62.05
34x5				62.05
36x6				91.45
38x7				127.65
40x8				164.50

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FIRPO KNOCKS OUT M'AUILLIFE IN 3RD

(Continued From Page 1.)

jabbed a left to the face as the round ended.

Round Two

Fulton jabbed left to the head. Renault hooked right to the jaw which made Fulton blink. They clinched. Fulton opened Renault's eye with a short right. Both were fighting very cautiously and taking few chances. Renault missed a right and Fulton countered with a stiff right to the head. Renault knocked Fulton back on the ropes with a right to the jaw. He landed another on the shoulder and Fulton hit low with the left again. Renault landed a short right and a left to the chin and the going was getting heavy for Fred. Fulton was holding on when the round ended.

Round Three

Fulton rushed into a clinch. Renault was leading rights and lefts to the head almost at will. Fulton rallied and with his left put Renault back on his heels. Renault landed a short right to the head and Fulton countered with a right on the shoulder. Renault missed a left lead and they clinched. Fulton landed two short body punches at close quarters and missed a left swing as Renault stepped back. Fulton tapped Jack on the jaw with a light left jab. Fulton was still timid about stepping in and was keeping himself on the defensive.

Round Four

Renault danced around looking for an opening and Fulton clinched. Renault missed a right swing and Fulton, stepping back landed left to the head. Fulton put a stiff right to the jaw and Renault laughed. Renault stuck his jaw out to Fulton and made some wise cracks at Fulton's corner but he got no response. Fulton was jabbing with a left and going backward continually. Fulton landed a short right to the jaw and Renault returned two rights to the neck. Fulton floored Renault with an obviously low blow. The referee stopped the fight and carried Renault to his corner where the Canadian twisted over his chair.

No count was taken and the judges waited on the decision of the referee. The commission's physician, Dr. Walter, examined Renault and the referee said it was a

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.

foul. The referee disqualified Fulton for fouling and declared Renault the winner after two minutes and 24 seconds of the fourth round. Jack McAuliffe entered the ring at 4:32 for the first big bout of the afternoon with Luis Firpo, the South American champion. It was estimated that there were 65,000 in the stadium.

Firpo entered the ring immediately after McAuliffe and they were both photographed. There was still a threat of rain in the sky and in the air. Referee O'Sullivan remained in the ring to officiate. The judges were changed for this bout, Patsy Haley and Charles Mathieson taking the places of the other judges.

O'Sullivan brought the fighters to the center of the ring for final instructions while the crowd yelled for speed. The clouds hung lower in the sky and it grew darker.

ROUND ONE

Firpo landed right to the body and left hooks to the jaw. McAuliffe countered with hard right to the body. Firpo got over a terrific right swing to the body that made McAuliffe gasp. Firpo becoming enraged, tore into McAuliffe and knocked him back on the ropes with a right to the body. McAuliffe kept carrying the fight to Firpo and enraging the South American with tantalizing left jabs to the face. Firpo missed many of his right swings and clinched at close quarters. Mac jabbed lefts to the jaw and Firpo sent him back on his heels with a right to the face. McAuliffe rocked Firpo with hard lefts to the face as the round ended.

ROUND TWO

Firpo rushed out of his corner and landed left to McAuliffe's mouth, drawing blood. Mac jabbed Firpo four times with lefts to the face. Mac, boxing like a Corbett, had the South American at sea and kept looking at his corner. McAuliffe missed a left swing. Firpo nearly floored McAuliffe with a right to the chest. McAuliffe was dacing away from Firpo and he narrowly missed a terrific right uppercut from the South American. McAuliffe jabbed left twice to the face and Firpo sent him back with hard right to the body.

Firpo glared ferociously at the youngster and tore into him.

ROUND THREE

Firpo rushed out of his corner and missed a right swing for the head. McAuliffe still seemed depressed and kept poking away with the lefts. McAuliffe was floored for the count of two, with a right swing to the jaw and went down from a left to the jaw and took the count. McAuliffe counted out in one minute, two seconds of the third round.

Willard entered the ring at 4:37 p. m. He was given a great ovation.

Jack Shelly was in his corner as his chief second.

Willard was startling in the absence of the usual equator that he used to carry with him.

He smiled broadly at the photographers, and Roy Archer, his manager, smiled over his shoulder into the lens.

The crowd was still on its feet looking for Johnson. It grew intensely hot and it seemed that rain would pour down any minute. Johnson finally found his way through the crowd and entered the ring at 4:40.

Willard Johnson Round by Round

(Continued From Page 1.)

Johnson did some foul work in the clinch and the crowd shouted its disapproval. They were in a clinch when the round ended.

Round Five

Willard missed a right swing to the body and they clinched. Jess missed two right chops for the jaw and Johnson tapped him with two lefts and a right to the face. Johnson was coming all over Willard and rushing him. The former champion looked none too sound and his legs looked shaky. Willard rocked Johnson with a straight right to the chin and Johnson clinched. Willard missed a right hook but caught Johnson with a right uppercut to the breast as Johnson led into him, beating him to the punch. Willard slowed up Johnson with a right uppercut to the face and a straight left to the body.

The referee warned Johnson for rough work. Willard landed four rights and a left to the head and body and Johnson was staggering around the ring. The crowd was in an uproar when the round ended and Johnson went wobbling to his corner.

Round Six

Johnson missed a right and they clinched. Willard missed a right uppercut and they clinched. Willard missed another right uppercut but hooked a right to the jaw. Willard hooked another right to the jaw and landed left to the body. Johnson was giving a most wonderful exhibition of courage. Floyd led blindly into Willard and Jess knocked him to the ropes with a right hook to the head. Johnson kept fighting gamely and trying to land. Willard stood back and kept poking his left into the youngster's face. Johnson landed a desperate right to Willard's stomach and hurt him.

Round Seven

Willard led with a left jab and they danced around. Jess led another left and again missed. Johnson tore in, swinging right and left at random. Johnson kept tearing in blindly but his wind but hooked a right to the jaw. Willard got Johnson in a corner and tried to give him a right uppercut but Johnson wove drunkenly out of it and caught Jess with a wild right to the jaw. Willard put over a right uppercut to the body that lifted Johnson up on his toes, but Floyd stepped back and came right in with wild rights, and lefts that Willard couldn't see, let alone stop. Johnson went into the Kansas and nailed him in the stomach with trip-hammer blows.

Round Eight

Johnson led again and they clinched. They danced around the ring and Willard missed three left jabs while Johnson kept tearing in. Johnson showered Willard with machine gun lefts and rights to the head and Jess was obviously annoyed. Johnson was giving a most marvelous demonstration of stamina and heart. He was battered time after time almost to the floor but he kept fighting and the tide of battle was turning in his favor. Willard began to show symptoms of an old man. The steam was gone out of his punch and the flesh on his legs was throbbing. Willard got over a right uppercut

that knocked Johnson back on the ropes in the corner. Jess' seconds shouted for another uppercut but the bell rang, ending the round.

Round Nine

Willard was lifted from his corner by his seconds when this round started. He went into finish it. Willard swarmed all over Johnson with rights but Johnson kept on his feet. It seemed that nothing but physical wires were keeping the game young lion off the floor. Willard missed two right uppercuts and Johnson hung on for protection. Johnson was bleeding from the mouth and he had a wild stare in his eyes but kept tearing in like a gladiator from Old Borneo. Willard got over another glancing uppercut to the jaw but Johnson ran into a clinch. Willard hooked a right to the jaw and Johnson went down for the count of three. He rose feebly as the gong sounded.

Round Ten

Johnson came bravely from his corner and struck out a weak left to the jaw. Willard countered with a right uppercut to the neck and missed another swing upward as he stepped back. Both were wobbling around the ring and were very tired. Willard staggered Johnson with a right uppercut that glanced off his neck but Johnson came back and landed a dozen lefts and rights to the face while the crowd yelled in delirium. Willard smiled at his corner and stopped Johnson's next rush with a hard right to the heart. Johnson put over a weak right to the head and they clinched. Willard rocked Johnson again with three rights and a second in his corner called "Upper-cut, Jess, uppercut, Jess," the gong caught them in a clinch.



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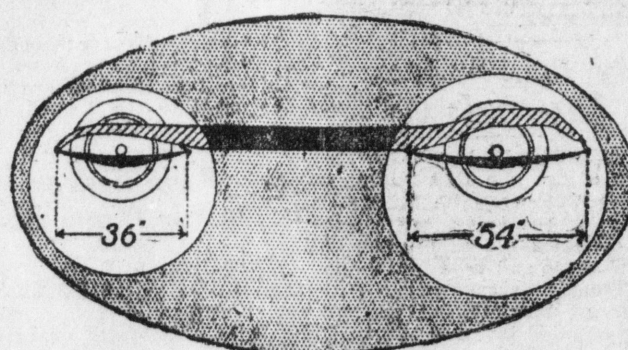
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JEWETT SIX

\$1270 PAIGE BUILT here



Cradled on 180 Inches of Special-Alloy Springs

NINETY inches—7½ feet—of springs on each side the Jewett Six! Spring length equal to eighty per cent of its wheelbase. See how many cars of comparable size you can find as liberally sprung as Jewett! Every spring is built to finest Paige standards of special steels.

Leaves are wide and flat, stoutly shackled, and have well-oiled bushings. They absorb the shock and jolt of roughest roads in a way that makes folks wonder at Jewett's big-car riding comfort. The rear springs are semi-elliptic—slung under the axle to give both car and occupants a low, easy, cradling motion. Jewett spring suspension, in a word, is what you'd expect Paige to build! And Jewett Six is a better car than you expect \$1270 to buy.

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Formerly
EDGAR & HAYS
Broadway at Sixth

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DON'T WAIT!

SEE The HOOVER

It BEATS

out embedded GRIT

as it SWEEPS

up clinging LITTER

as it CLEANS

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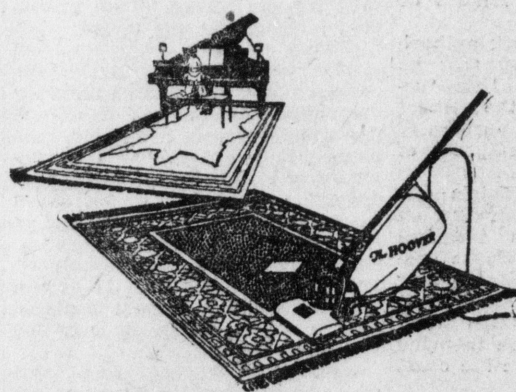
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To Put A Hoover In Your Home for \$5

The HOOVER

IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS



\$5.00 DOWN and a few easy payments make The Hoover yours for a lifetime if you place your order before this sale ends and there are

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS!

Don't be one of those who will say "I WISH I HAD BOUGHT The Hoover." Act Now. Do it today and make sure! Time is limited. A Phone Call to 2302 Will Bring the Hoover

Home Appliance Co.

"The Hoover Store"

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414 WEST 4TH STREET

Also Owners Orange Hardware Co., Orange

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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copies, 3c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as
second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair to
night and Sunday except cloudy
near coast in morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
to night and Sunday with moderate
temperature. Probably cloudy in
the morning.

Temperature, Santa Ana and vic-
inity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.
today, maximum, 78, minimum, 55.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday except cloudy
in morning. Moderate westerly
winds.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Earl Jake Buckley, 21; Anna M.
Bauer, 19, Los Angeles.
Bert James Ayers, 38; Mabel Clara
Potter, 32, Los Angeles.
William E. Cruse, 38, Los Angeles;
Margaret Hunter, 28, Monrovia.
John Patrick Normile, 35; Netta
Mae Kinker, 28, Los Angeles.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Unclaimed foreign letters remain at
the post office here as of the week
ending May 12, 1923, for Srita, Ignacia
Almeida, Sr. J. Jesus Alejandro, Senior
Albino Escobar, Sr. Miguel Maldonado,
Senior Eusebio Navarro and Sr. Jesus
Valdez. When calling for the letters
please say "Advertised" and give
date. If not called for in two weeks
they will be sent to the Dead Letter
office.

C. D. OVERSHINER,
Postmaster.

Personals

Mrs. Max M. Smith who left
Santa Ana last Friday, sailed this
morning from Seattle for Skagway,
Alaska. Mrs. Smith will handle the
business of "Kirmse's"—jewelry
and Alaskan ivory—this summer
and will return to Santa Ana about
October first.

In response to a telegram an-
nouncing the serious, and it is to
be feared, fatal illness of her
brother-in-law, G. C. Nadler, Mrs.
Henry Walters left today for Phoe-
enix to join her sister. Mr. and
Mrs. Nadler spent the greater part
of the winter at the Walters' home,
1901 North Parton street, and left
recently for Phoenix with the hope
of the change proving beneficial to
Mr. Nadler's health.

Drunk Driving Charge Hearing Is Continued

The preliminary hearing of R. E.
Coe, Orange, charged with operat-
ing an automobile while under the
influence of intoxicating liquor, set
for 10 a. m. today, was continued
to July 12 at 2 p. m. by Justice J.
B. Cox.

At the request of Deputy District
Attorney O. A. Jacobs, Coe's bail
of \$250 was returned, and he was
released on his own recognizance.
He was represented in court today
by Attorney Z. B. West Jr.

ICE ARTIST AT CAT 'N FIDDLE Confectionery



According to the proprietors
of the Cat 'N Fiddle Confection-
ery, 409 West Fourth St.,
G. "Goldie" Lightenberg an
ice artist by "profession" will
give an exhibition this after-
noon at 3:30 and tonight at
7:30.

In speaking of Lightenberg's
work, today, Nelson Stafford
went on to say: "This exhibi-
tion, consisting of sculpturing
figures from blocks of ice, is
one of the most unique that
has ever been given."
It is
entirely original never having
been given on the vaudeville
stage, and will be of great in-
terest to all who witness it in
our window. Everyone is cor-
dially invited to attend; the
demonstration is free.

This exhibit was specially
arranged for the formal open-
ing of the summer season of
the Cat 'N Fiddle.

—ADV.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS
4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays and
Thursdays (340 meters) Late
news, sports and Agriograms.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays, concert pro-
grams.

All phonograph records played
daily at The Register con-
certs furnished by Carl G.
Strook. The excellent piano
and an Edison phonograph were
also furnished by Mr. Strook.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Santa Ana Radio club will
meet tonight at the home of E. R.
Roehm, 2069 North Main street.
Important business matters will
be discussed. Following the meeting
at the Roehm home, club members
will adjourn to the home of L. O.
Vaughn, where the club intends to
establish permanent clubrooms.
Vaughn has donated space for the
club's laboratory to be used
by the club.

Everett A. White, president of
the Greater Santa Ana club, has
received from C. L. Seagraves, of
Chicago, general colonization
agent for the Santa Fe, a letter
complimenting the club on the fine
presentation of Orange county re-
sources in the first page ad in the
series that the club is publishing
in a Los Angeles paper.

The picnic of Moose lodges of
Orange county, first scheduled to
be held at Orange county park
May 27, has been postponed to
June 3, it was announced here to-
day. Santa Ana Lodge No. 1025,
Loyal Order of Moose, will go to
Huntington Beach Monday night to
attend a big initiation and enter-
tainment to be given by the lodge
of the beach city.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Stryker
are leaving for San Francisco this
afternoon to attend the annual
meeting of the Pacific Coast So-
ciety of Rhodologists. Dr. Stryker
is on the program to read a pa-
per and also to give a clinic.

J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the
Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,
attended a meeting of commercial
secretaries at Catalina Island to-
day, it was announced.

Parent-Teachers

MCKINLEY
With a plea for closer co-opera-
tion between parents and schools
and an appreciation of the work
accomplished throughout the coun-
try by the Parent-Teacher associa-
tions, W. M. Clayton, vice-princi-
pal of Santa Ana high school, gave an
excellent talk last night at the
annual Fathers' Night program of
the McKinley P. T. A. held in the
school kindergarten.

Different matters of interest
were featured during the evening
including the annual election of
officers when Mrs. William Ander-
son was returned to the presi-
dency by a unanimous vote, fol-
lowing a successful year in the
chair.

Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, secretary
of the Fourth District C. of M. and
P. T. A. and also president of the
Junior high school P. T. A. con-
ducted the election, filling the
president's chair temporarily. As-
sociated with Mrs. Anderson dur-
ing the coming year will be Mrs.
Murray Logan as vice-president;
Miss Kathleen Carroll, secretary
and Mrs. Frank Boyd, treasurer.
Retiring officers who have served
the society so acceptably included
Mrs. G. W. Mayes, vice-president;
Mrs. B. H. Baker, secretary, and
Mrs. William Pennock who for
four years served as faithful and
efficient treasurer and to whom
the appreciation of the association
was especially voiced.

During the business session it
was decided to add twenty-five dol-
lars to the city play-ground fund
with the proviso that the donation
might be increased if the associa-
tion saw the advisability in the
future.

The McKinley operetta, "In a
Flower Garden" which the school
will present at the high school au-
ditorium, Thursday, May 17 at 8
p. m. was announced by Miss Irma
Bean who gave a very pleasing
little talk.

Entertaining features of the eve-
ning included in addition to Mr.
Clayton's address on "Co-opera-
tion" well-rendered violin solos by
young Marion Nau who delighted
his hearers with his playing. Lit-
tle Miss Bernice Davis showed a
remarkable ability as a pianist in
her numbers, "La Petite Amour-
ette" and an encore.

"When Pa is Sick" was tellingly
portrayed by little Miss Metta An-
derson who responded to the ap-
plause with an equally effective
presentation of "When Ma is
Sick." Miss Effie Jessup, one of
the brilliant young pianists of the
city high school and an entrant
in the approaching music contest,
gave two beautiful numbers and
Eleanor Young Elliott followed

COUNTY FORENSIC CONTEST WON BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Santa Ana high school and es-
pecially Miss Julia Bruner and
Miss Margaret Gaebe today were
receiving congratulations from all
parts of Orange county on their
success in winning the finals of
the Orange County Forensic con-
test held last night in the auditor-
ium of the new Tustin high school.
Winners of the school medal and
two individual medals, the local
contestants are being highly com-
mended for their excellent work.
The final contest followed a
series of preliminary contests in
two groups, the schools entered in
the forensics being, Santa Ana,
Tustin, Garden Grove, Huntington
Beach, Anaheim, Fullerton, and
San Juan Capistrano. All com-
peted in the finals with the ex-
ception of Garden Grove and San
Juan Capistrano.

The senior oration was won by
Miss Bruner of the Santa Ana high
school by a unanimous vote of the
three judges, who were F. F. Palm-
er, Miss Mary Plant, and Miss
Mable Stanford, all from the Chaf-
ey union high school and junior
college.

Winning Oration Praised.
Miss Bruner's oration, entitled
"In the Path of the Demon" was
remarkably well done and accord-
ing to J. H. Jackson, head of the
English department at the local
high school and colleges, was the
best high school oration he had
ever heard. Miss Bruner was
awarded the medal donated by the
Anaheim National bank.

The junior essay contest winner
was John Rust of Tustin high
school, whose subject was "Wast-
ing Time." His essay, which was
well written and delivered and
brought forth much favorable com-
ment was awarded the C. C. Chap-
man medal by a unanimous vote of
the judges.

"Americanism," was the title
of the patriotic declamation given
by Miss Ruth Mitchell of Hunt-
ington Beach who was the winner
of the sophomore declamation con-
test and the S. H. Finley medal.
Miss Margaret Gaebe, from the
Santa Ana junior high school, car-
ried away the honors in the fresh-
man reading contest. Miss Gaebe
reading, "The Music Master." She
was awarded the J. W. Newell
medal.

The school medal offered by
William and Flora Starbuck of
Fullerton, went to Santa Ana for
winning the highest number of
decisions.

S. A. Wins Trophy
Winners of the school medal in
the past were Huntington Beach
in 1912 and 1922, Orange in 1913,
1914, 1916, and 1918; Fullerton in
1921 and Santa Ana in 1915, 1917,
1919, 1920 and 1923.

Other entrants in last night's
contest, in addition to the winners
were: Senior oration, Miss Dor-
othy Bishop of Anaheim; junior es-
say, Miss Elizabeth Hazelton of
Huntington Beach; sophomore de-
clamation, Miss Margaret Kaiser of
Orange; freshmen reading, Miss
Reba Riley of Huntington Beach.
A musical program was given
during the evening by the Tustin
union high school music students
under the direction of Miss Madge
Stephens. The program consisted
of an orchestra selection by the
high school orchestra, vocal solos
by Miss Thelma Nordstrom, Miss
Agnes Cawthon, and Miss Mar-
garet Rust, and numbers by the

Rodeo At Oil Section To Get 50,000 Belief

Extending an invitation to the
world to come and revel in the
festivities as they existed in the
early days of California, Santa Fe
Springs announces she is in po-
sition to properly handle every auto
in Los Angeles and Orange coun-
ties and a daily attendance of 50,
000 people at her Rodeo and "Days
of '49," May 19 and 20.

With broncos from all sections
of the country and skilled riders
from open range and movie studios
entered for the "battle of breed,"
and horsemanship, interest in the
affair is alive throughout the South-
land.

with two groups of readings.
The program closed with a
mirth-provoking pantomime, an-
nounced by its giver, Mrs. William
Anderson, as "Dad sewing on a
button while mother goes to P. T.
A." after which, since the occasion
was "fathers' night," three of the
fathers present, Messrs Leon Lau-
derbach, B. H. Baker and William
Anderson assisted the hostesses,
Messdames Anderson, Mayes, Baker
and Bennock, in serving ice
cream, home made cakes and fruit
punch.

FRANKLIN
Election of officers is expected to
call out a goodly attendance of
members of Franklin P. T. A. at
the final meeting of the year, to be
held at the school kindergarten,
Tuesday, May 15 at 2:30 p. m.

RELIEVED WHOOPING COUGH
"My little child had Whooping
Cough," writes James Noll, Con-
nersville, Indiana, "and Foley's
Honey and Tar gave her relief.
If my children contract a cough
or cold I give them Foley's Honey
and Tar and always get good re-
sults." For quick relief from
Coughs, Colds, Croup, Throat,
Chest and Bronchial trouble use
Foley's Honey and Tar, the large-
est selling cough medicine in the
World. No opiates. Refuse sub-
stitutes. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

SPECIAL TIRE OFFER

Summer is here. The old casings blow out. We can save you
this trouble and inconvenience. For one week only we will make
a liberal allowance on any 30x3½ casing to the purchaser of a
30x3½ Brunswick Suburban Cord.

EXTRA SPECIAL
We will give a new, guaranteed tube absolutely free with each
tire.

Hadell's Service Station

Open Sundays Open Nights
7th and Main

CHAUTAUQUA TO CLOSE SUNDAY WITH BAND

Indian songs, legends, classic
and interpretive dances, artisti-
cally and dramatically presented, in
picturesque native and tribal cos-
tumes, are the entertainment
features of today, the sixth day
at the Chautauqua. Princess Te
Ata, called the Pavlova of her
race, with her company, including
Dowman, a Sioux, maine control-
to, and Pearl Archquette, an ac-
complished pianist and accompan-
ist, were heard this afternoon at
the big brown tent.

This evening they will be heard
in prelude to the talk by Jamie
Heron on "Building Better Busi-
ness by Building Better Men."
Heron, "the business man's poet,"
is said to be a composite of two
of his famous countrymen, Bobbie
Burns and Harry Lauder. His talk
is said to contain the very essence
of the Chautauqua's best ideals and
he weaves into it delightful bits
of his own verse.

The program yesterday was well
chosen, the special event the
Magic Lunar circus, bringing great
joy to the children and grown-ups
as well, in the afternoon. The
Winifred Windus company of en-
tertainers, featuring the reading
of the drama, "Six Cylinder Love,"
by Miss Windus, charmed the audi-
ence in the evening.

The Chautauqua is to close with
the concert Sunday evening by
Thavri's exposition band featuring
three grand opera singers in oper-
ette sketches. A popular concert
is scheduled for the afternoon.

RADIO BILL PART OF FETE AT OLIVE

A special air program was given
last night at KFAW, The Regis-
ter's radio, from 6:30 to 7:30
o'clock. This program was ar-
ranged at the request of the radio
enthusiasts of Olive and was giv-
en as a part of the all-day celebra-
tion which was staged yesterday in
that city. The program was par-
ticipated in by the Lions club
quartette, consisting of Lyle Ander-
son, Dr. E. H. Rowland, Maurice
Phillips and Alan A. Rerill; El-
wood Bear, violinist; Mrs. Violet
Nedderison and Miss Leonora
Tompkins, members of the faculty
of the Sherwood School of Music.

The musical program offered
consisted of the following numbers:
Quartette, "Until," (Sanderson),
Lions club quartette; Piano solo,
"Polonaise," (MacDowell), Mrs.
Nedderison; quartette, "Little Cot-
ton Dolly," (Globe), Lions club
quartette; violin solo, "Serenade,"
(Drdla), Elwood Bear, accompanied
by Miss Tompkins; piano solo,
"Barcarolle," (Goda), Miss Tomp-
kins; piano solo, consisting of an
ultra-modern group of three num-
bers: (a) "The Hurdy Gurdy," (b)
"The Ghost Story," (c) "The Punch
and Judy Show," Mrs. Nedderison;
piano solo, "Tornado and And-
alouse," (Rubenstein), Miss Tomp-
kins.

During KFAW's hour, J. P.
Baumgartner extended to the city
of Olive and its citizens, a greet-
ing on behalf of The Register.

AIRPLANE SERVICE
MOSCOW, May 12—A daily air-
plane service has been establish-
ed between Riga and Petrograd.
It is also planned to change the
air line from Moscow to Koenigs-
berg from a bi-weekly to a daily
bags.

Man Jailed on Wife's Non-Support Charges

Russell Jackson, arrested on non-
support charges preferred by his
wife, was in the Orange county jail
today in default of \$1,000 bail, fol-
lowing his arraignment before Jus-
tice J. B. Cox.

His preliminary hearing was set
for June 1 at 2 p. m.

VALLECINTO
VAE-YA-SIN-TO

WHAT'S A
WORTH?
DOLLAR

Answer—Just as much
as you will buy. Fight.
Apply that to real es-
tate. Buy only where
you know not only the
QUANTITY of
land your dollar buys,
but the QUALITY as
well.

FULL VALUE HERE!

VALLECINTO lots are good as well as cheap.
City values at country prices! Good to buy
now, good to sell later. For the value's there!

Only \$640

Think of a big, 50-ft. home site, finished streets,
curbs, sidewalks, gas, water, electricity, on a
main boulevard community, close to Compton
that has jumped 300 per cent in population in
2 years—right in the path of growth of Long
Beach and Los Angeles for only \$640, with

A SHARE IN OIL ROYALTIES, FREE
Speeding work on Well No. 1—Come and
see them at it!

SEE ED MERTEL

109 West Third St., Santa Ana, Tel. 1487-W.
120 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Tel. 813-W.
Or drive out Riverside-Redondo Boulevard to VALLECINTO,
a mile East of Compton and Long Beach Boulevard.
DEL PORTE & RYERSON, Selling Agents
125 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach 623-82

Bargains Bargains Bargains MONDAY

starts another week of the Leipsic Closing Out Sale.

The assortments are fairly good but the quantities are growing less
every day. Come and get your share—for it will be a long time be-
fore you will ever get such bargains again. At any time I may sell
my store out in bulk so don't delay. Again I say Come and get your
share. You can't blame me, so be sure and get here Monday.

LEIPSIC'S on Way to Post Office

Our Unsurpassed
HENNA RINSE
Will solve the problem of your
Faded Drab Hair.

—THE—
HAIR GROW SHOP
M. B. Fross C. Stinson
117½ East 4th Phone 673

Make Your Hens Lay
"Big N Mash" certainly will do it. Made from only the
choicest grains and meats—"Big N Mash" gives you wonderful
value for your money. It really does make hens lay.

R. B. NEWCOM
5th at Sycamore "Seeds that Grow"

Tomorrow Your Last Chance to Get a Lot in CATALINA GARDENS The Gateway to Opportunity at \$600

EVERY LOT remaining unsold tomor-
row night—Sunday, May 13—posi-
tively will be advanced to \$900. You can
make a nice profit by buying one of these
lots now.

Big Homesite lots, situated in the northern
part of the Huntington Beach oil field, be-
tween producing wells and extensive drill-
ing operations. All oil rights go with the
lots.

Come along to Catalina Gardens with us as
our guest tomorrow. Busses leave our of-
fices at 11 a. m. Nice lunch served. Owners
of lots in the C. O. Jagers tract, where well
is now drilling, are especially invited. Side
trip to see the well, which is nearly ready to
bring in. No obligation.

C. O. JAGGERS
Subdivision Specialist
H. D. MENDONSA
Manager
113 North Main
Phone 974-J

Sign this coupon and bring it
along. You may get a big lot,
with all oil rights—FREE
Name
Address

In Santa Ana Churches

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints— Headquarters, Independence, Missouri. Local church, Fifth and Flower. Wm. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Stephens in charge. The 11 a. m. hour will be devoted to a Mother's Day program. Mothers invited. Bible study will be held at 6:15 p. m. All welcome. Topic, "Faith." The evening sermon will be by the pastor, 7:30. Subject, "The Dead Come Forth from the Graves." Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer service. Department of recreation and expression Friday evening, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church— East Sixth and Brown Sts. Wm. Schmoeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. German services, 10:15 a. m. English services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church— North Main at Church street. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor. Rev. Herman J. Powell, pastor's assistant. 9:30 a. m. Church and Delhi Mission Bible schools meet for class work. At 6:30 p. m. the Young People hold their services of prayer and praise. Folks of all ages are provided for in these meetings and are invited to come and share in the privileges of the hour. Mother's Day will be appropriately observed at the morning service at eleven o'clock. The pastor's sermon will be on the theme, "How a Mother Prevailed." Mr. Hillyard will sing for offertory solo, "Mother, My Dear" and the choir will render Myles B. Foster's "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," as an anthem number. We are fortunate in having with us for the evening worship, Mr. Theodore Fieldbrave, Missionary to his own people, the Hindus of California. Mr. Fieldbrave is speaker of unusual ability and his earnest, convincing message reaches the hearts of all who hear him. His subject is "Christianity, the Superior Religion" and he will compare Christianity with the religion of his own people from the standpoint of one who knows the workings of both. Wednesday evening the Teachers' Training class will meet at 7 o'clock and at the prayer service at 7:30 the delegates to

the Southern California Baptist convention at San Diego will bring reports of the State meeting.

First Congregational Church— 7th & Main. Perry Frederick Schroock, minister. 9:45, church school. 11:00, morning worship; sermon by Rev. Frank W. Hodgson of Boston, formerly of Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Miles will sing evening service; moving picture, "Forget-Me-Not" (An unusually good picture). Short talk by Rev. Hodgson. Solo, Mrs. Bishop.

First Presbyterian Church— Corner Sixth and Sycamore. William Everett Roberts, minister. Bible school at 9:30, classes for all ages. Public worship 11 o'clock. Special Mother's Day service. Sermon: "A Mother in Israel." Music: anthem, "Mother, O' Mine" (Tours). The Quartette; Offertory, "Romance" (Debussy). Miss Armstrong; Solo, "Mother My Dear" (Treharne). Mr. Newman, Three Christian Endeavor societies, Junior, Intermediate and Senior, meet at 6:15. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Love Versus Love, Which Wins?" Music: anthem, Sweet is Thy Mercy (Barnby). The Quartette; "At Sunset" (Diggle). Miss Armstrong; Violin Solo, "Lament" (Burleigh). Mr. Bear; Solo, "Today if Ye Will Hear His Voice" (Rogers). Mr. Gorton. The public is cordially invited.

The Church of the Messiah Episcopal— Corner 7th and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Richland Avenue Community Church— Pastor, H. G. Burgess, 507 S. Ross St. Mother's Day services, morning and evening. Church school for all ages and Bible club for the study of Jesus, a message to our modern day. Prayer meeting Wednesday.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ— Corner Third and Shelton streets, J. L. Parks, pastor. Residence, 1105 W. 3rd St. Phone 2081-W. S. S. at 9:45, pastor, superintendent. Rev. H. A. Dowling of Pasadena, state super-

intendent will give an address in the morning on "Some Great Mothers." Prayer and Bible study Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Junior C. E. Friday afternoon at 3:30. S. S. Rally Friday evening and picnic Sat. in Orange county park.

International Bible Students association— 402 W. Fourth near Birch street. "The Atonement" topic for Bible study at 9:45. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour. "The Divine Plan" topic for Bible study at 11 o'clock. J. V. Mackay, Australian lecturer, will speak at 7:45. Song service begins at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Spurgeon Methodist Church— Mother's day will be observed in Spurgeon Southern Methodist church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Moffett Rhodes, will speak on the theme, "For Such a Time as This." Special music in keeping with the day will be rendered by the Spurgeon choir under the leadership of Mr. Jas. Nuckolls. The church school meets at nine-thirty. Classes are open for all ages and groups. The young married peoples class under the leadership of Mr. L. A. West has had a large attendance and invited young married people to attend. By Mr. E. C. Martin, is open to all men. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. The pastor will lead. In the evening the service will be under the direction of the Near East Relief. A three reel picture showing the work of the committee, entitled "Uncle America Sees It Through," will be shown. An offering will be taken.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church— Corner Lucy and Stafford. Rev. Father Emmellen, pastor. Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Week day masses, 8:15 a. m.; evening services 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist— Corner Bush and Eighth streets. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. H.

Spurgeon building.

First Christian Church— Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., E. A. Cox, director. Men's class, Temple theater, 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Divine Name." Evening services, Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; evening subject, "Mother," Mrs. Hummel, director of music.

The St. Peter Lutheran Church— Sixth street and Van Ness avenue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 and 11:45 a. m. "The Fountain of Life." Evening worship, 7:30. At this service the pastor will speak on "The Ten Plagues." A cordial welcome to all.

The Theosophical Society, Santa Ana Lodge, meets ever Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 117½ East Fourth street. Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Iva A. Darnall, Los Angeles, will speak on "Fundamental Theosophy." Lecture free and public cordially invited.

County Avocado Men In Session at Pasadena

Interest of avocado growers of Southern California today was centered in the annual meeting of the California Avocado Growers association in session at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. Officers were scheduled to be elected and other business transacted. E. T. Dutton, of Anaheim, is Orange county delegate.

The annual meeting opened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an exhibit of fruit at the Maryland and this was followed in the evening by a banquet, at which 300 men and women were present. According to reports thirty men and women were present from Orange county.

Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, was among the banquet speakers. He mentioned particularly the display of avocados to be made at the Valencia orange show at Anaheim and urged growers in all parts of Southern California to send their best fruit for the exhibit.

Tennis balls, 35-50c. Hawley's.

CRASH VICTIM TESTIFIES IN DAMAGE SUIT

Parties in the \$75,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Myrtle Lloyd and her two daughters against the Boulevard Express company, and others, which had been on trial in department 1 of the superior court for the past three days, were today awaiting a resumption of evidence next Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Yesterday afternoon, after considerable evidence had been heard, the court granted a motion for non suit, filed by C. R. Siglin, one of the defendants.

Miss Marguerite Lloyd, a daughter, who, the plaintiffs claim was most seriously injured, and who was present in court on crutches, testified, in corroboration of her mother's testimony.

She was driving toward Santa Ana on the state highway near Tustin, she said, when she saw a crash involving Siglin's machine, and a truck owned by the Boulevard Express company, and driven by King Mitchell, a defendant.

The truck, without a driver, swerved and crashed into her car, she claimed.

Mitchell testifying late yesterday, said that when his car and Siglin's crashed, he was thrown to the ground and that he went back to see if Siglin was hurt, and did not go back to "beat him up" as had been testified.

A motion for non suit, filed by the Boulevard Express company was denied by Superior Judge H. J. Forgy, pro tem.

BACKS SUGAR BOYCOTT
CARSON CITY, Nev., May 11.—Governor Scruggs of Nevada today wired President Harding urging the President to recommend that the people join in a sugar boycott to force down soaring sugar prices.

60 Grain Growers at El Toro Field Meet

Approximately sixty grain growers of Orange county were present at El Toro today at the second annual field meet of such growers, according to reports from El Toro.

Prof. W. W. Mackie, of the college of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the forenoon session held at El Toro hall. He discussed grain varieties for Southern California.

A grain growers' pool in connection with the pooling of blackeye beans was discussed—the grain men are also growers of blackeyes. John Osterman, chairman of the grain growers committee of the Orange county farm bureau, presided.

Lunch, was served at noon by women of the El Toro farm center. This afternoon the growers visited a number of grain fields in the vicinity of El Toro and Capistrano.

300 Acres Covered By One Factory of Ford

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 123 are under roof, the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company is the largest individual motor plant in the world, according to George Dunton, local agent.

"Here the Ford is built, the castings being received from the River Rouge plant and bodies from the various Ford body-building plants," said Dunton. "The unit of Highland Park includes the main offices, the Highland Park power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the manufacturing unit."

"Under the latter head are included the motor assembly, car assembly, motor test, top and upholstery departments, stock rooms, drop forge plant, glass factory and others."

"Today these plants present the scene of the greatest activity in the history of the Ford Motor company, as every energy is being directed to surpassing the 6,000 cars a day schedule set by the manufacturing department."

FOUR WELLS IN BEACH FIELD START FLOW

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 12.—The producing list has been increased this week by four wells, of which three are redrills. Three of the new wells are of the larger variety and the other is a smaller pumping well. The total production of the four wells is 8200 barrels.

The Amalgamated Oil company has placed Mile-Keck 33 on production and it is making 3,000 barrels of 24 gravity oil. The Mile-Keck 33 was completed at a depth of 4450 feet with 670 feet of torch slotted casing being used in the oil string.

Another large well was brought in this week by Mosier Special. This well is Texcal No. 1, one of the three wells recently taken over by the Mosier Special from J. E. O'Donnell Oil company, located on a five-acre tract on Westminster road. Texcal No. 1 is flowing 3,000 barrels of 26 gravity oil. This well is 4332 feet deep.

Barnett No. 1 of the Barnett Anchor Oil company, was placed on production Monday and it is making 2,000 barrels of 27 gravity oil. Barnett No. 1 was completed at 4520 feet with 620 feet of slotted casing in the oil string. This well is flowing under a gas pressure of 360 pounds. Barnett 1 is also a redrill, having been brought in on March 14, 1922, with a production of 300 barrels, but was drilled deeper on account of the production declining. This well is located on Summit street, east of Main street and is on property owned by Henry Barnett, who resides on the property.

The fourth well is that of the Gypsy Oil company and is known as No. 3. No. 3 is pumping 200 barrels of 15 gravity oil at a depth of 2747 feet. There is 72

Officers Elected By Tustin Parents

TUSTIN, May 12.—Mrs. Charles E. Bowman was elected president of the grammar school Parent Teachers' association at the regular meeting of that organization held in the kindergarten room of the primary building Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were as follows: Mrs. L. E. Allen, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence Nisson, secretary; Mrs. O. A. Leiby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Newcomb, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Lindsey, parliamentarian; Mrs. Fred Preble, historian.

TUSTIN BREVITIES

TUSTIN, May 12.—Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, teacher of the section of the seventh grade known as seven one, was honored yesterday afternoon, by a delightful surprise party given by her pupils.

The party was held in the seventh grade room, which was decorated in carnations and roses. Ice cream, cake and punch were served by the girls of the class.

Mrs. Bouchard of Whittier, mother of Mr. F. P. Bouchard, is visiting at the Bouchard home this week.

feet of liner in the oil string and the gauge shows a gas pressure of 140 pounds. No. 3 is located on the corner of Pine street and Loma avenue. No. 3 is a redrill, having been completed the first time on January 8, 1922, at a depth of 2439 feet.

The total daily production this week is 117,699 barrels, a gain of 9,446 barrels over that of last week, when it was 108,253 barrels. The daily average per well this week is 516, while last week it was 477 barrels, a gain of 39 barrels.

Pinching in of many of the larger producers continues in order to conform to the already over-taxed pipeline and storage facilities.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (1 Kings 18:30-39.)

Last year Elijah's career furnished the text for several Sundays; this gave opportunity for comment upon the important incidents of his life.

This year we are dealing with the great characters of the Old Testament in a little different way. Instead of reviewing all that is recorded of them; our talks focus attention upon the outstanding characteristics that shine forth in their lives.

Elijah is presented today as "the brave reformer." We see in him all the qualities that are necessary for epoch-making achievement.

In the first place, he had moral courage—a quality without which one is incapable of leadership.

Man shares physical courage—courage with the brute—the brute shares moral courage with God alone. The willingness to die for what he believes to be right—willingness to do his duty without continuing the risk to himself—is the supreme quality in man.

There is much wisdom in one of the maxims that has come down from the ancients; viz., that no one need be a slave who has learned how to die. It is the fear of death that makes one suffer bondage or submit to coercion. When he is ready, not in anger but in calmness, to invite the worst that can come, he is free to obey the voice of duty.

Elijah was not afraid. Faith Backs Moral Courage. Faith is the only foundation upon which moral courage can rest—faith in God and faith in the triumph of the right because there is a God.

Implacable Enemies
Elijah had to meet the maximum of opposition and to face the most implacable of enemies. Ahab, the king, all the resources of a monarchy at his command; he was not restrained by the advice of a cabinet or kept in bounds by constitutional limitations. He could imprison at his pleasure and kill at will and his heart was wicked enough to do either.

In addition to this, he had the mistreatment to be married to a woman who was worse than himself. She was by disposition more heartless and cruel and the depravity of her nature was still further increased by the idolatry of her family and people.

Ahab hated Elijah because he regarded him as an enemy; but Jezebel had a double reason for her hatred—he was the enemy of her false god as well as the enemy of her husband.

After having defied Ahab, the king, he set out to overthrow the prophets of Jezebel's god, Baal. Our text describes the methods chosen and the victory won. Standing alone, and pitting the God whom he worshipped against Baal, he challenged the prophets of the god to the heathen to the fire test.

A Modest Prayer
Elijah's prayer was very modest, as he became one who spoke not for himself but for "the God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel."

There is a vast difference between the boasting of one who relies upon his own strength, as Goliath did, and the quiet confidence of one who is merely an instrument in the hands of the Almighty.

"Let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel," was the plea of the prophet; "that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word."

No vanity or egotism there; it is vain enough to be the servant of God and to be entrusted by the Heavenly Father with an important work.

And Elijah had a reason that was sufficient; he was asking God to perform a miracle that His people might be convinced of the

omnipotence of their God and convinced also that God had turned their heart back again.

He was concerned about his people. They had wandered away—they had forgotten God; it was to win them back that the prophet had proposed the prayer test—the boldest illustration of faith recorded in history.

While Elijah prayed for real fire and was answered by the sending of flames that consumed the sacrifice and the altar and then licked up the water in the trenches, his trust in God brings us a lesson that is needed in every land and by every generation.

A Succession of Reforms
Civilization is a succession of reforms without which progress would be impossible. Reforms are not only necessary to progress, but they are necessary to prevent retrogression. As each individual is ascending or descending, so each nation is moving forward or backward; it cannot stand still. The influence that causes retrogression in both the individual and the group are as constant as gravitation. It requires an effort to go forward; we go backward without effort.

At the time, and in the state, the nation, and the world, as well as in the community. There is always something to be done and there must be some one to do it. Leadership consists largely in the drawing of a line between right and wrong. Evasion and procrastination are very common sins, but there is a remedy—the courage of some one who leans upon God and has faith.

The Real Voice of Authority
Prescott tells of an incident in the life of the greater Pizarro. After a succession of failures his followers mutinied. He called them before him, recounted their adventures, alternating between hope and disappointment, and then, after outlining his plan for the remainder of the voyage, he drew a line and invited those willing to share the risks with him to step forward.

And so it is in every great emergency; there is a voice that speaks; the word of command, not backed by official power but supported by that invisible, that intangible something more powerful than a king's decree, viz., the authority of one who speaks to the conscience.

We are told that it marks an epoch in history when God lets loose a thinker in the world, but it requires more than thought. Carlisle, after declaring that thought is stronger than artillery parks, adds that lack of thought is love.

Elijah loved his people; it was his love for them that made it possible for him to reach their hearts and call them back to the worship of God. Even fire sent down from heaven would have been of little use without an Elijah to translate the miracle into language.

Waiting for Leaders
And so today, the armies that

March forward, carrying the promise of better days, are led by those who love their fellowmen and are loved because they love.

"We love him because he first loved us" is the unexpressed explanation of successful leadership. In every land and in every part of every land the people wait for leaders who, having faith in God and love of brother, possess the moral courage to put the Heavenly Father's promises to the test.

Today there is need of fearless men in the pulpit—men who will stand for a real ever present God, for an authoritative Bible and for the Saviour of whom the Bible tells. There is a new Baal today and his prophets are numerous and active. Many worship what they call sciences and would substitute the hypotheses of so-called scientists for the Word of God.

We need Elijahs in the ministry who dare to defend a God who can answer prayer—who loved man well enough to send a Saviour to redeem him from his sins and to reveal the Heavenly Father to him.

We are told that "thinking people" cannot believe in a personal God or an inspired Bible. They can and should—most of them do. We need Elijahs to serve as God's spokesmen in calling the wandering ones back to the religion of their fathers.

The Only Remedy
There is conflict between capital and labor; lack of confidence, due in part to misinformation and in part to a mistaken understanding of self interest, is estranging those who ought to be friends. Nothing but the spirit of brotherhood can bring peace in the industrial world. Nothing but the philosophy of the Man of Galilee can reconcile difference, real and imaginary.

What an opportunity for one with the spirit of Elijah, backed by his courage and his affection for his people.

The exploitation of the masses by privileged and predatory interests—how can justice be restored and that friendship established which will abolish the wrongs of which the public complains?

Here again we find in the spirit of Elijah the only hope of a right solution of the economic problems that perplex government and society.

And so in the greatest of the international issues—the abolition of war—how long must we wait for a servant of God, in a position prominent enough to attract world attention, who will dare to challenge the prophets of the war gods?

Baal never had as many worshippers as Mars or brought such calamities to those who bowed before his altar.

Test of Friendship
The prophets whom Elijah put to death never wrought such havoc among the innocent as has been wrought by war.

For a generation intelligent—even Christian—statesmen were induced to believe that peace could be preserved by terrorism. Now that that ridiculous policy has been shown to be utterly false the world is ready to listen to the doctrine proclaimed by the Prince of Peace.

But whenever and wherever there is need of reform, in small matters or in great, there is but one test of real leadership and that is the test which proves the greatness of Elijah—obedience to the will of God and courage to proclaim to all the truth as one receives it. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Spurgeon Memorial

SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

BROADWAY AT CHURCH ST.

Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. "For Such a Time as This." Mother's Day program of worship and sermon.

6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues.

7:30 p. m. "Uncle America Sees It Through." Three reel picture of Near East Relief.

Admission Free

A Church of Friendship, and Helpful Worship.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

BY

PROF. HERMANN S. HERING, C.S.B.

of Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY, MAY 13TH AT 3 P. M.

UNITED THEATRES

306 East Center St., Anaheim

go to Church Sunday

What's in a Name?
Come and find out at the

First
Christian Church
10:45 a. m.

What's in a Bible School?
Come and find out, 9:30 a. m.

What's in a Man's Class? Temple Theater,
9:30 a. m.

What's in an Endeavor? 6:30 p. m.

What does Mother mean to you?
7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Hummel director of music.

Richland Ave. Community Church

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother is the name of God in the hearts and on the lips of little children.

Morning Worship.

Quartet—"Even Me."

Mesdames Chapman and Van Dien,

Messrs. Bowne and Branch.

"Mother Machree", Mr. Bowne.

"Mother O' Mine," Messrs. Branch and Bowne.

Sermon, "The Queen of Mothers."

Evening Worship.

Song Service—The songs Mother loved.

Reading—by a Mother.

Address—by a Mother.

"The Mother I Knew," Pastor.

In remembrance of your Mother come to church.

First Baptist Church

MOTHER'S DAY

Sermon—"HOW A MOTHER PREVAILED."

Solo—"Mother, My Dear"—(Treharne)
Mr. Hillyard.

Anthem—"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Foster)

EVENING

Address by Mr. Theodore Fieldbrave, Missionary to his own people, the Hindus of California.

"CHRISTIANITY, THE SUPERIOR RELIGION"

Don't miss this opportunity of hearing one so well qualified, compare these religions:

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

SIXTH AND SPURGEON

Will A. Betts, D. D., Pastor

9:30 CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL, Departmental, Graded.

Classes for all ages.

11:00 MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "THE STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE"

Music: "Ave Maria" Gounod.

Girls' Vested Choir, assisted by four violinists.

EVENING CHURCH

7:30 P. M.

"MOTHER AND YE OLD FASHIONED HOME"

Music: MOTHER MACHREE, by Girls' Vested Choir.

MOTHER MY DEAR, by the Mixed Quartette.

Union Service of the Epworth Leagues at 6:30 P. M.

W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses
9 a. m. to 12-1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
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SPERRY
SURELAY
"the hens that pay
are the hens that lay"
Ask your dealer

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

The Patchwork Quilt
By Eleanor Young Elliott
HAVE YOU A PIECE TO PUT
IN IT?

MOTHER

Do you remember the cooky jar that always stood on the pantry shelf where a hungry child just home from school, might always reach and help himself? Who was it that never seemed to think that baking cookies was any bother? Who was it that saw that 'twas always filled? Who in the world could it be but mother?

Do you remember the childhood hurts—the bruises and bumps that were yours to know? The burning tears and the aching heart that came in that childhood long ago? Who was it that petted and rubbed and soothed and gave you comfort some way or other, until the sor- row was all removed? Who in the world could it be but mother?

Do you remember when first you knew that life wasn't made of play alone, that shadows which never darkened your youth would loom over the head of the man full-grown? Whose were the arms to which you turned when shunned by friend and despised by brother? Who was the one for whom you yearned? Who in the world could it be but mother?

A WHITE CARNATION OR A

RED—which is it to be for you?

For tomorrow the gardens of the land will blossom for Mother alone. Tomorrow we will all wear flowers. Young or old, large or small, rich or poor, sad or gay, we will all pause for a moment to select a flower and pin it to place with a little loving thought for her who watched and guided our child- ish steps and counseled and loved us through all the years.

"Nobody knows but Mother," ran the old song. And it was true. Mothers know everything. Pain, bitterness, grief, joy, tenderness, sorrow—yet always and always, love and understanding.

Yes, everyone will wear a flower tomorrow, wear it for an own dear- ly loved mother, and wear it for all the mothers in the world. It is such a little thing to do, to select that flower, and yet it is one of the biggest things in all the world.

Just think of a whole nation stopping for one day to offer tribute to motherhood! It is big and it is beautiful and no one under- stands and appreciates it like mother herself. God bless her.

HE WAS SUCH AN EARNEST LITTLE SEEKER AFTER KNOWLEDGE. Moths and butter- flies were of the keenest interest to him and his collection of bril- liant winged specimens was the pride of his ten-year-old heart.

Wandering through the library, the row of books on a table where a "Baby Week" placard was prom- inently displayed, attracted his at- tention. One of the books in par- ticular fascinated him and he im- portantly produced his library card and claimed his treasure, carrying it proudly home. He soon returned with a look of disgust. "Here is the book I took out. It says 'Ad- vice to Young Mothers' but it isn't about moths at all—it is all about what to feed babies," he explained as he turned away.

DEAR PATCHWORK LADY: My Big Brother and his pal Jimmie were walking through Birch park yesterday afternoon on the way home from school and Jimmie waved to someone passing on the other path. Big Brother said "Who was that lady you waved to?" and Jimmie answered "Oh that was no lady, that was just my mother."

LITTLE SISTER.

Nurses' Association

Mrs. Jones, Hollywood librarian, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Orange County Nurses' association. District 15 which will be held May 18 at 2:30 p. m. at the Anaheim Elks club.

Books will be the theme of Mrs. Jones' talk and all nurses of the county are anticipating an interest- ing address as they know the powers and charm of the speaker through having had her on a pre- vious program.

One of the innovations intro- duced by the association is the nurses' register which will be formally instituted in this city at the home of Miss Carrie Morse, 720 West Fifth street, Tuesday, May 15. The desire of the associa- tion is to furnish nursing service to the entire county and graduate, undergraduate and practical nurses will all be registered. The tele- phone number is 1530 and the reg- ister will be open day and night so that an emergency will always find response.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treat- ment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call, or phone 1292-W for appoint- ment or literature.
L. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

DOCTORS ADVISE
PORT WINE AND
OLIVE OIL

A prominent physician in an in- terview today says if the public only knew the tonic value of port wine and olive oil they would quickly re- gain their health.

Port Olive is a combination of rich cream, olive oil and rare old port wine scientifically blended with other medical agents.
It quickly restores tired out, run- down systems, is especially valuable in anemic and all wasting disease. Increases weight and strength.
Start today taking Port Olive, nat- ure's food tonic, and see how quick- ly you improve. On sale at C. S. Kel- ley and all druggists. The Port Olive Co., 315 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of
Interest To
Clubwomen

Post-Nuptial Affairs
Welcome Return of
Bride and Groom

Yesterday brought with it, one of the season's prettiest parties when Mrs. Charles L. Davis, a bride of April, was honored by a delightful surprise shower given by Mrs. Edwin T. McPadden and Mrs. C. J. Daley at the McPadden home, 319 East Seventeenth street.

Guests were bidden to play bridge and found their places at the card tables by means of dainty bride and groom tally cards, sug- gestive of the recent nuptials of the honoree. Mrs. Coy Swindle proved most efficient. Craver and was rewarded with a box of exceed- ingly smart stationery while a dainty little iridescent flower vase was offered as consolation to Mrs. George Paul Jr.

Unusually charming were ap- pointments of the tea menu served at the close of the games when the bridal motif was again employed and hwen even the ices were frozen in the semblance of tiny satin slippers or wedding bells. Mrs. Swindle, Miss Norma Win- good and Miss Elizabeth Paine aid- ed in serving refreshments.

The feature of the afternoon fol- lowed the tea hour when Master Richard Daley, small son of Mrs. Daley, and dainty little Miss Jane Pinerio, Mrs. McPadden's young niece, entered bearing between them a tall wicker clothes hamper. This was presented to Mrs. Davis as her very special gift, and when opened revealed quantities of other packages.

With the help of the interested children, Mrs. Davis opened her gifts to find a bewildering assort- ment of china, crystal, silver, linen and all the lovely articles for which a bride has place in her home.

Joining in the festivity in ad- dition to the hostesses and the hon- oree were Mesdames Clyde Whit- ney, Robert Mize, Arnold Peek, George Paul Jr., S. Silverman, D. K. Hammond, Coy Swindle, Jack Hayden, William Spurgeon, H. H. Dale, Fred Rowland, Earl Morrow, J. K. Herman, Andrew Bjorjo, Rob- ert Paine Jr. and Jay Hamill.

The Misses Elizabeth Paine, Norma Wingood, Viridelle Brecken- ridge, Ora Overton, Ina Bjorjo and Mary Hamill.

Mrs. Davis was formerly Mrs. Cecilia Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swindle and during her years in Santa Ana had endeared herself to hosts of friends who were deeply interested in her mar- riage to Mr. Davis, an event of April 17. The engagement was announced in Imperial at the Bar- bara Worth hotel when a smart luncheon was presented by Mrs. Hardin's sister. This was followed by a round of gayeties in the bride- elect's former home, ere the wed- ding day.

Returning from their honey- moon, Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been greeted by many pleasant af- fairs in their honor, among them being a surprise kitchen shower which was tendered them at a meeting of the evening bridge club to which they belong, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize entertained recently.

The affair was a merry one and the arrival of the bride and groom was the signal for a shower of rice as Mrs. Arnold Peek played the wedding march. The usual even- ing of bridge followed and it was only as the guests were leaving that the showers fell and yielded articles in pyrex, china and alum- inum as well as a wide variety of gifts designed to be amusing alone.

Mrs. Mize used bridal white in her late supper, the sole touch of color being given by the parti-colored sweet peas which centered the small tables. The delicious menu was all snowy white from ices to mints.

Palo Alto—San Francisco cap- italist erecting \$1,000,000 residence.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

Pleasant Dinner Dance
Enjoyed By Members
Of Younger Set

The beautiful C. S. Crookshank home on Lemon Heights offered setting for a gay affair last night when the hosts gathered togeth- er a merry party of members of the younger set for a dinner- dance in honor of their son, Ron- ald Crookshank.

Quantities of roses decked the attractive table while vivid in color were the balloons which hovered over the heads of the diners. Between the courses of the dinner and throughout the evening, dancing offered enter- tainment to the merry group which consisted of the Misses Jo- sephine Wagner, Constance Crook- shank, Phyllis Mitchell, Virginia Slabaugh and Mildred Livenspire; Ronald Crookshank, Leon Gard- ner, Harold Matthews, Jack Lang- ley and Leland Finley.

Church Brotherhood
Gives Dinner

For once in its history, the La- dies' Aid society of the First Pres- byterian church, speaking collec- tively, last night sat back with folded hands and enjoyed the novel experience of being waited upon and served with a delicious dinner.

The event came when the church Brotherhood entertained the mem- bers of the Aid society at a 6 o'clock dinner at Orange county park. There were 165 Aid society members present with about 85 members of the Brotherhood to prepare and serve the dinner and offer entertainment.

Ferns and a variety of wild flowers graced the picnic tables, and were artistically arranged by Messrs. George Lewis and Ger- nie Bear. The dinner was a gastro- nomic triumph, prepared by a com- mittee directed by Dr. H. N. Broth- ers and served by G. B. Darnell and his efficient corps of waiters.

Transportation of members and guests was arranged for by J. W. Sauer.

The menu offered a fruit cock- tail served in halved grapefruit, roast leg of pork with apple sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, olives and as the last course, ice cream served with fragrant Orange Blossom coffee prepared by J. E. Brockman as a courtesy from the Smart & Final company.

As the diners gathered around the table, Mrs. William E. Roberts led in singing the Doxology after which the Rev. Mr. Roberts led in prayer.

Dinner was followed by many talks, among them one by W. S. Suddaby, president of the Brother- hood who assured the guests that the dinner was offered merely as an illustration of what the Brother- hood expected from them in the future, but was as well, given in appreciation of past favors.

The supreme event of the affair however was when the guests sat back and watched the men as dish- washers.

For benefit of new-comers: Blumm rebuilds any old shoe; Men's Half Soles, \$1.50, Ladies' Half Soles, \$1.00; at 104 East Fourth.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writ- ing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cat- hartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, head- aches, and sluggish bowels. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Eightieth Birthday of
Judge E. T. Langley
Is Celebrated

The return of May brought with it a pleasant anniversary in the Langley family, in the birth- day of Judge E. T. Langley, ven- erable attorney of the county and father of Clifford C. Langley, 802 Lacy street.

The occasion was fittingly cele- brated Thursday by a family din- ner party at the C. C. Langley home when children, grand-child- ren and great-grand-children gath- ered to offer homage to a splen- did and well-loved man.

The dinner was at 6:30 and Cecil Brunner roses offered the attractive table decorations. The menu was a delicious one, sea- soned with wit and gaiety. The crowning feature was offered with the sweets course when a gleaming white cake bearing the figures "80" in twinkling candles, was placed before Judge Langley.

Gathered with the honoree around the family board, were his son, Clifford C. Langley with Mrs. Langley and the daughter and son of the home, Miss Ruth Lang- ley and Jack Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz and their two small people, Marguerite and Mas- ter Donald, great-grand-children of the honoree and Mrs. Dame Evans, his sister.

Church Reception
For Newcomers

Plans were today being com- pleted for a reception and enter- tainment to be tendered new mem- bers of the First Christian church acquired during the recent Le Grand-Howe revival services, and to be held at the church auditor- ium Monday night, May 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

A program of music and readings will be varied by short talks by the Rev. F. T. Porter and other speakers. Two hundred and fifty persons were received into the church during the revival and these are all expected to be present at the affair given to welcome them.

Bible Class

In recognition of Mother's day, the Woman's Bible class of the Christian church will hold special services tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the community house. Mrs. F. M. Gist will expound the lesson in her usual splendid manner and a program arranged under the direc- tion of Miss May Scholes will be given.

All members coming into the class during the recent revival and all Cradle Roll mothers are extend- ed a special invitation. The class is said to be the largest woman's Bible class now in the state and the 250 members hope to see an enrollment of 50 more by the first of June.

Eastern Star Members
To Be Entertained
By Men of Chapter

Eastern Star and Masonic cir- cles were today anticipating the dancing and card party which will be presented Monday night at the Masonic temple when men of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. plan to entertain in honor of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. James T. Carter and the ladies of the chap- ter.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 while at the same hour, card tables will be in readiness in the chapter room for those who prefer the less strenuous diversion. To add to the pleasure of the evening will be several introduced spec- ials including a pretty Spanish dance in costume by Marie Eliza- beth Briggs, talented young danc- er of the city.

In addition to the members of Santa Ana chapter, all Master Masons and their wives or sweet- hearts will be given a cordial welcome at the affair.

Notice to all union men and wives! You are cordially invited to attend the open meeting of the Building Trades Council, at K. P. Hall, 306 E. 4th St. Monday eve- ning at 8 o'clock. Object to form Ladies Auxiliary. There will be a program and refreshments.

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There's a wealth of good ap-
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The smaller yet quite im-
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And it is these little niceties
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Sailors, \$2.50 to \$5
Panamas, \$3.50 to \$8.50
Leghorns, \$3.50 and \$5
Boys' Straws, \$1 to \$3

Your felt will be outlawed after tonight

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—The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—
112 West Fourth

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INSURANCE



In Our New Home

The doors of our new home at 426-428 West Fourth street will swing open to the public next Monday morn- ing at eight o'clock with a wide welcome.

Our new quarters, ultra-modern to the finest detail, will give to Santa Ana and Orange County a service of wider scope and a variety in musical instruments that leaves nothing to be desired

Accept our hearty invitation to visit and inspect our new store.

B. J. Chandler Music Store

426-428 West Fourth Street

Quality Highest Prices Lowest

Buy Mother an Oriental Flower Bowl, Saturday for 29c

— at —
The "GIFT CORNER"

The Wingood Drug Co.
Cor. Fourth & Spurgeon

Protect Your Records

If your business should burn tonight would you be in business tomorrow?

GLOBE-WERNICKE STRUCTURAL STRENGTH
FIRE-PROOF SAFES WILL MAKE
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In Santa Ana
Wingood's Drug Store
Santa Ana Drug Store
Blauer's Camp Store
Parson's Drug Store
—and Sam Stein's of Course.

Stocks, Markets and Financial News

SESSION IS MARKED BY HEAVY SELLING

Steel Common, Studebaker Carried to New Levels For Year

NEW YORK, May 12.—Heavy selling, which broke out in late dealings after three days of recovery, was continued virtually throughout today's two-hour session, carrying steel common and Studebaker to new low levels for the year and forcing many representative issues to new low levels on the current decline.

Not a few speculative leaders, such as American Can, California Petroleum and American Locomotive, stopped far above the low point established on the break that occurred last Monday. Ralls continued to enjoy the support which had resulted in an average gain for stocks of this class in the previous sessions despite the pronounced heaviness of the industrial list.

Despite the further break in numerous standard industrials, the average still held well above the previous point of resistance which was the figure of 9.3 reached November 27, 1922. This point was established on the secondary reaction which wiped out virtually one-third of the ground gained on the major bull movement which began in August, 1921.

The market closed lower: U. S. Steel 97 5/8 off 1 3/8; Republic 49 1/8 off 3/8; Bethlehem 53 1/2 off 1 1/2; Baldwin 125 1/4 off 1 1/2; American Locomotive 133 1/4 off 1 1/2; Texas company 45 1/2; Pan American 69 1/4 off 3/8; Studebaker 110 1/2 off 1 1/2; Dupont 127 off 10 1/4; General Motors 15 1/2 off 3/4; U. S. Rubber 51 1/2 off 1 5/8; American Can 90 5/8 off 1 3/8; American Woolen 91 1/2 off 1 3/4; Corn Products 129 1/2 off 1 1/4.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, May 12.—Sugar quiet; raw 8.28; refined quiet; granulated 8.25@8.30.

Coffee—No. 7 Rio spot 11 7-8@12; No. 4 Santos 14 1-4@2-4.

'STRAW' SUPPLIES AT S. F. LIGHTER

Shortage Brings Higher Prices, Ranging Up to 70 Cents Drawer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Supplies of strawberries on the local market was very much lighter due largely to shipments of under grade stock directly to the canners from the berry fields. Because of the shortage prices were generally higher ranging from 60c to 70c a drawer. Dealers seem to feel that the average prices on strawberries next week will likely be higher than during the past week. A small box of new figs weighing 7 pounds was received today and sold for \$10. Eight crates of peaches were received from orchards near Visalia and sold from \$4 to \$5 per crate.

A much firmer market on tomatoes is noticed due to a scarcity of fancy stock. Most of the Mexican crop of tomatoes have been shipped from producing centers and shipments from Imperial Valley have been comparatively light. Some straight cars of Imperial Valley tomatoes are expected early next week.

Prices on best Mexican grades ranged \$3 to \$3.50 per lug while Southern California tomatoes brought \$2.50 to \$2.75 per crate. Prices on all classes of poultry remain unchanged. Stock on dealers' floors at the week end's trading appeared heavier than usual.

Only two cars of eastern poultry were received during the week but at least one car is expected the first of next week.

Oil Quotations

Foreign Exchange	
NEW YORK, May 12.—Foreign exchange opened irregular; sterling 4.61 5/8; francs, .0659 1/2; lire, .0487 1/2; marks, 41.666 to the dollar. Exchange closed steady. Sterling, 4.62; francs, .0659 1/2; lire, .0486; marks, 44.944 to the dollar.	
Building Permits	
Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,773,881. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.	
January—164 permits \$338,124	
February—142 permits 348,108	
March—144 permits 338,799	
April—114 permits 69,785	
May to date—34 permits 59,785	
Total—597 permits \$1,927,688	
May 11	
B. M. Crawford, 718 E. First St., enlarge frame garage, cont. roof, \$150.	
T. J. Fisher, 1912 W. Fifth St., frame resid. comp. roof, 115 S. Artesia St., \$380. Owner, cont.	

GRAIN DEALS SHOW BEARISH SENTIMENT

Prices Close Weak and Lower on Chicago Trade Board

CHICAGO, May 12.—Bearish sentiment prevailed on the Chicago board of trade and prices closed weak and lower.

Despite a fair class of buying at the extreme low, wheat weakened steadily until the close. The buying was attributed most to evening up, although Greece was reported to have bought about 1,500,000 bushels on the break. Crop news remained favorable, warmer weather, with some rains over scattered sections of the wheat belt, being a feature of the report.

Corn firmed in late trading with reports that light receipts prevailed at all markets. A virtual cessation of country offerings was noted and stocks at country elevators are said to be at a minimum because of the unusual farm consumption. It is believed, however, that long interests still hold a good supply. About 3,500,000 bushels of corn were shipped from Chicago mills via the lakes.

Provisions eased off in later trading due to some selling by outside interests.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close	
May	116 1/4 116 1/4 116 1/4 116 1/4
July	115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4 115 1/4
Sept.	114 1/4 114 1/4 113 3/4 113 3/4
CORN—	
May	77 3/4 78 3/4 77 3/4 78 3/4
July	78 3/4 78 3/4 77 3/4 78 3/4
Sept.	77 3/4 77 3/4 76 3/4 76 3/4
SOY BEANS—	
May	42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
July	43 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
LARD—	
May	105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2
July	107 1/2 107 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2
Sept.	110 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2
RIBS—	
May	85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
July	88 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Sept.	90 1/2 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

Valencia Shipping Is Now in Full Swing in Southern Calif.

Sou. Calif.	Cars	Oranges Lemons	Calif. Totals	Cars	Oranges Lemons
May 2	213	33	May 2	401	33
May 3	218	38	May 3	319	38
May 4	218	38	May 4	319	38
May 5-6	509	73	May 5-6	684	73
May 7	103	12	May 7	167	12
May 8	221	36	May 8	333	36
May 9	206	32	May 9	206	32
Totals	1536	224	Totals	2218	224

Cent. Calif.	Cars	Oranges Lemons	Flordia	Cars	Grapefruit
May 2	108	0	May 2	71	66
May 3	122	0	May 3	146	157
May 4	101	0	May 4-5	142	213
May 5-6	175	0	May 6-7-8	53	82
May 7	64	0	May 9	0	0
May 8	112	0	Totals	412	518
May 9	682	0			
Totals	682	0			

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(Of-

ice of the Fruit World)—Continued heavy offerings of California navel oranges has resulted in a somewhat lower market the past week. There is a brisk demand at prevailing prices. Navels are going into the various consumptive channels at a pleasing rate. They are at their very best at this season of the year. Latest estimates place the total crop of navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges remaining for shipment at approximately 700 carloads. Weekly sales in Eastern markets are keeping pace with shipments. At the present rate of selling, the end of the present month will see all varieties of oranges other than Valencia well cleaned up.

Valencia shipping is now in full

swing. Records show that there are about as many cars of Valencia enroute and on track as there are navels and miscellaneous varieties. The Eastern trade are giving best grades of navels the preference however and the Valencia deal is not as active as shippers had anticipated. Tulare county shipped 682 cars of Valencia the past week as against 410 cars the previous week, bringing their total Valencia shipments for the season up to 1243 cars.

A sufficient volume of Valencia have now been marketed to enable shippers to establish a conservative price basis.

F. o. b. California quotations, usual terms, are as follows: Cen-

tral California Valencias, \$3.15 to \$3.25 per box according to sizes. Southern California Valencias, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per box.

Reports of excessive dropping of the new crop of navel now on the trees as a result of three days of abnormally hot weather are being received from many districts. There is nothing alarming in this situation. Each season a certain amount of the fruit falls and calamity howlers would have it appear that the entire setting of fruit had fallen off. Each succeeding month as the fruit sizes, more and more fruit is noted until it becomes certain that there will be quite a crop after all. Practically all districts report a heavy setting of fruit as well as an unusually early setting. It will be necessary for the trees to shed some of the excess fruit.

The speculative demand for California lemons continues, causing shippers to exert every effort to take care of orders. While the demand at this time is purely speculative, Eastern dealers report an early interest shown by the makers of Dandelion wine, the making of which calls for liberal quantities of lemons. This should create a consumptive demand of considerable importance before the unusual summer demand sets in.

F. o. b. California quotations

Argentine (Rep.) 7s 1928 102 1/2	102 1/2
A. T. & S. F. 4s 1905	87 1/2
Belgian 7 1/2 1945	96 1/4
Beth. Steel 1st and 2nd	101 1/2
Can. Am. Sug. 8s 1931	107 1/2
Cudahy Deb. 5 1/2s 1937	87 1/2
Duquesne Light 6s 1949 103	103 1/2
Diamond Match 7 1/2s 1935 106 1/4	106 1/4
French (Rep.) 7 1/2s 1941	95 1/2
Goodrich Rub. 6 1/2s 1947 100 1/4	100 1/4
Grand Trk. S. F. 7s 1940 113 1/2	113 1/2
Mex. Pet. Conv. 8s 1936 108	108 1/4
Netherlands 6s 1922	92 1/2
No. Am. Ed. 6s 1952	92 1/2
Pac. Gas. & Elec. 5s 1942 90 1/4	91 1/4
Pan. Am. Pet. Conv. 7s	1320
S. O. Cal. 7s 1931	105 1/2
So. Pac. Conv. 4s	91 1/2
Steel & Tube 7s 1931	103 1/2

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, May 12.—HOGS: Receipts, 7,000; market slow around steady with Friday's average; top \$7.90; bulk 160 to 210 pound averages \$7.75@7.90; 240 to 325 pound butchers \$7.50@7.70; packing sows mostly \$6.25@6.50; pigs steady; bulk 110 to 130 pound averages \$6.50@7.25; holdovers 5,000.

CATTLE: Receipts, 500; market compared with a week ago, beef steers yearlings and beef heifers large 25@50c higher; in-between grades beef steers reflecting maximum upturn; extreme top \$14.00 to 15.40 pound steers \$10.50; numerous loads choice 1150 to 1550 pound bulls \$10.00@10.40; top yearlings \$10.25; stockers and feeders closing slow weak; all grades beef cows mostly 25 to 35c higher; bulls and veal calves generally steady.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000; market today's receipts mostly directs; for week fat lambs 75 to 1.00 higher; yearlings wethers strong to 50c higher; aged sheep 50@51 lower; best Colorado woolled lambs \$16.00; lipppers \$14.00; bulk fellow clipped lambs \$13.25@14.25; woolled lambs \$15.00@15.75; yearling \$11.00@11.50; wethers \$8.00@8.50; ewes \$6.00@7.00; spring lambs \$14.00@16.00.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Event Extraordinary! don't miss it • At the C. C. Stall Oil Lease

Easy Street, Western Extension, Santa Fe Springs Sunday, May 13—2 P. M.



MISS GLADYS ROY

Only 19 years old, will perform aeroplane feats never before attempted by man or woman. On a trapeze, suspended from a fast-moving plane, this young girl will do stunts to make your hair stand on end and your blood curdle. The trapeze aeroplane stunt is only one of the many, culminating in a parachute leap from a plane many thousands of feet in altitude.

Come early, so as to get an advantageous place to witness these hair-raising, dangerous stunts. Bring your friends.

Notice: Be sure to register on arrival at the office on the property. Make all your friends do likewise. Watch the papers for this announcement and don't fail to register on arrival. It means something of value to you. Important announcement later.

C. C. STALL OIL ASSOCIATION

Easy Street, Western Extension, Santa Fe Springs

Is the outstanding oil investment of the year, and offers the best chance for the man of moderate means to get rich on a small investment. Because—

It is organized under California laws and is complying with the rules of the Corporation Commission in every respect.

It has four acres over what is believed to be the "Mother Pool" of Santa Fe Springs.

It is not over capitalized, only 2000 Beneficial Interests being offered on four acres.

You get 60 per cent of the money from oil and your investment back in full before the organizers get a penny.

Figuring minimum production in the Santa Fe field of 4000 barrels, an investment of \$100 would show you a monthly income of \$25 per month at the present price of crude oil. When oil goes up, you will get an even larger return.

Substantial, reliable men are behind it, and when they get oil you will get yours—every cent of it.

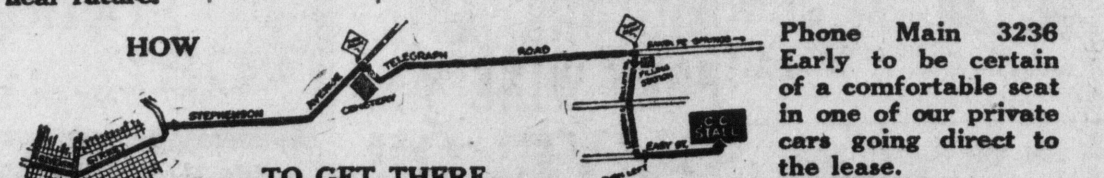
We did not pay any big sum for this lease. The owner of the land thinks enough of it to take his chance with you on the oil itself.

We have the best drillers, Rogers & Edwards, on the job in California. Their record is Sixty Wells without a failure, and they will do a "Turn-Key" job.

FINALLY—there is big excitement about the recent showing of several wells in the Western Extension at Santa Fe Springs, and each new development strongly indicates it will be the next big oil bonanza.

Are you going to get yours, while the getting is good, or are you going to sit back and see your neighbor get rich on a small investment? You have the same chance that he has today to get in right on this sure-shot field, which is paying a million dollars a day to fortunate investors, and where only five (5) dry holes against 120 big producers have been drilled.

Come out Sunday and look it over. MEET OUR ASSOCIATES. And at the same time make a little investment which may prove your fortune in the near future.



HOW

TO GET THERE

If you drive, turn off Telegraph Road on Gallatin to Easy Street, and left on Easy Street to the lease. Follow the Cash Stall Signs.

COUPON

Please Send Me Details of Your Offer

Name Address City Phone Main 3236

Fiscal Agents

U. S. FINANCE CO.

620-621 Brockman Bldg.

Seventh at Grand Phone Main 3238

Have You Ever Thought Of Your Home Banker In This Way?

Once in a while almost every man feels that he would like to have someone with whom he could talk frankly about his business. An outsider with a broad vision. Unprejudiced—and trustworthy.

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that your home banker is just such a man.

You know, of course, that he comes in contact with many different lines of activity. But has it ever occurred to you that, from his knowledge of other businesses, he may

be able to give you just the idea that will help yours?

You will find the officers of your home bank about the most accessible business men you know.

Make it a point to talk things over with your home banker regularly. Accepting deposits and lending money are only two of his functions. He can help you in many ways.

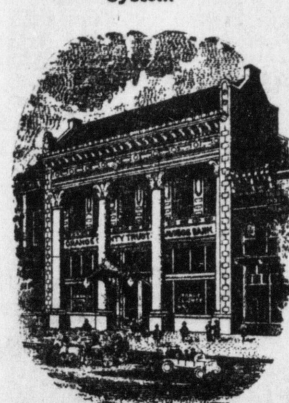
4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00

Orange County Trust & Savings Bank

OFFICERS

William E. Otis, President
F. E. Farnsworth, Vice-Pres. E. B. Sprague, Cashier
A. B. Gardner, Vice-Pres. Geo. E. Peters, Asst. Cashier

Established 1889
Member
Federal Reserve
System



Among America's Largest Public Utilities

The Illinois Power & Light Corporation ranks among the five largest utility companies of America. It can be considered a standardized utility and its bonds can be looked upon as standardized investments.

It is a standardized company because its business is diversified in such way that 70% of net earnings are derived from electric light, power, gas and miscellaneous sources and the balance from transportation.

The business field of the company is diversified for it embraces the richest agricultural sections, the most important coal areas and many of the most intensively developed industrial centers of Illinois.

The bonds of this company fulfill the requirements for standardized investment in utilities of this class. The company has \$67,090,700 outstanding in mortgage bonds and \$10,000,000 in debenture bonds secured by property conservatively valued at over \$100,000,000. It meets the standard ratio of earnings to interest requirements for this class of utility for net earnings are over twice annual interest on the total mortgage debt outstanding.

We will send you full information about this great Central States utility including a booklet which pictures some of the properties of the company if you will write, telephone or call at our office today.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

301 Hill Building, Santa Ana

213 East 4th Street

Phone 2156

PASADENA
Security Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
322 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO
234 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA
316 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE
PORTLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 12.—Foreign exchange opened irregular; sterling 4.61 5/8; francs, .0659 1/2; lire, .0487 1/2; marks, 41.666 to the dollar. Exchange closed steady. Sterling, 4.62; francs, .0659 1/2; lire, .0486; marks, 44.944 to the dollar.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,773,881. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

January—164 permits \$338,124

February—142 permits 348,108

March—144 permits 338,799

April—114 permits 69,785

May to date—34 permits 59,785

Total—597 permits \$1,927,688

May 11

B. M. Crawford, 718 E. First St., enlarge frame garage, cont. roof, \$150.

T. J. Fisher, 1912 W. Fifth St., frame resid. comp. roof, 115 S. Artesia St., \$380. Owner, cont.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST—Vaudeville and "Prodigal Daughters," with Gloria Swanson.
TEMPLE—"Monte Cristo," with John Gilbert.
WEST END—"Romance and Arabella," with Constance Talmadge.
PRINCESS—"Passing Through," with Douglas MacLean.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST—Vaudeville and "Lovebound," with Shirley Mason.
WEST END—"Rose O' The Sea," with Anita Stewart.
TEMPLE—"Monte Cristo," with John Gilbert.
PRINCESS—"One Stolen Night," with Alice Calhoun.

NAME FAVORITE STARS

Talmadge Sisters, Valentino, Mary Pickford, Fairbanks, Win in School Poll

NEW YORK, May 12.—Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Rodolph Valentino—note 'em. They're most popular motion picture actresses and actors in the United States—among high school students at least.

Preferences are based upon returns to a questionnaire sent out by the National Committee for Better Films. It was filled out by 17,000 boys and 20,000 girls in high schools of 76 cities and towns in various sections of the country.

With both sexes, the late Wallace Reid was favorite. He was followed closely by Rodolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks.

Separately, the girls favored Valentino, while the boys were strong for Fairbanks. Apparently the girls aren't very much taken with Doug, for their next choice

was Richard Barthelmess. Charlie Chaplin was seventh on the list, followed by Harold Lloyd.

Boys uniformly prefer the western and frontier comedy and detective types of photoplay. Girls want love stories, comedy and society life. Tragedies and serials carry poor favor.

Both sexes were keen in their criticisms of films—one of the provisions of the questionnaire. The poor but worthy young man who, against impossible conditions wins the hand of a young millionaire, was condemned as not true to life.

Girls were outspoken against the prevalence of murder and shootings on the stage screen. Passing this without comment, boys opposed "rushy stuff." They objected to "hugging and kissing during the whole show." Both would discourage "amps and pictures" that are vile and that you have to be ashamed of.

And here is what the survey disclosed as to attendance at movies: High school boys average 1.24 times a week, girls 1.06 times.

Among boys, 83 per cent and girls 88 per cent not more often than twice a week.

Nine girls and 26 boys out of 1000 go more often than four times a week.

Both sexes frequent movies more during the second year of high school life than the first and attendance falls off progressively during the third and fourth years.

"LOVEBOUND" ON YOST SCREEN TOMORROW

Shirley Mason, the dainty little star of the William Fox group, will soon be seen at the Yost theater in her latest vehicle, "Lovebound," tomorrow only.

Cast as the little stenographer of the enterprising district attorney whose affection has brought him



A scene from "Lovebound," picture starring Shirley Mason at the Yost tomorrow.

to the point of proposal, and as the daughter of a one-time crook and member of the underworld, Miss Mason (as Bess Belwyn) finds herself in the position of being compelled to assist a former friend of her parents in a mission of ill-design. But to save the name of her now repentant father, the girl consents to accompany the blackmailer on his swindle.

How the story winds its way through a labyrinth of interesting complications is said to offer many thrilling moments to the spectator.

"ONE STOLEN NIGHT" AT PRINCESS TOMORROW

Alice Calhoun, the beautiful Vitagraph star, is a clever equestrienne. During the making of "One Stolen Night," which will be shown at the Princess theater tomorrow and Monday, she was in the saddle for five hours steady performing on a spirited Arabian steed. In that time she never dismounted although on one occasion the horse became frightened and almost threw her. It was only her skill and clear-headedness that kept her seated as the animal reared and plunged before dashing madly over the desert sands. It was five minutes before she had the horse under control.

One day while she was riding on her magnificent steed her work carried her near the location upon which Pola Negri was at work riding on a donkey. For perhaps a hundred yards Alice led the procession in state while the polish actress came trailing behind demurely perched upon a donkey.

"ROMANCE AND ARABELLA" AT WEST END

Constance Talmadge is pleasing her hosts of Santa Ana friends with her performance in "Romance and Arabella," now showing at the West End. The story is a typical "Connie" Talmadge vehicle—light, fluffy, and full of wholesome fun. Arabella is a young widow willing

the world's richest man, is one which has been read by millions. It is said that it is one of the three most widely read stories ever written. It is one of the popular books of every public library. The clever manner in which Dumas relates the adventures and experiences of his characters has not only made the story popular, but permits of much splendid pantomime for the screen.

"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS" TO CLOSE RUN TONIGHT

Gloria Swanson's latest starring vehicle, "Prodigal Daughters," has been accorded a warm reception at the Yost theater, where it closes its engagement tonight.

Miss Swanson, in the role of "Swiftie" Forbes, proved a strong attraction. During the absence of her father who is in Europe, "Swiftie" has broken all rules of convention. On his return he learns that parental discipline is a relic of a passed age and that his daughter insists upon continuing her adventures without restraint. "Swiftie" tries life in Greenwich Village and falls into the toils of a gambler.

VALLEY OF KINGS IN FILM AT WEST END

For months the eyes of the world have been turned toward the Nile country where the recent dis-

covery of the tomb of Egypt's ancient Pharaoh aroused the interest of newspaper readers everywhere. Thousands of tourists from all parts of the globe have traveled to the tomb of "Tut-Ankh-Amen" to see the treasure seekers recklessly destroying the age-old resting place of the rulers of 3000 or more years ago.

As a result of the tremendous publicity given the expedition into the Valley of the Kings, much interest is directed in the photoplay, "The Land of Tut-Ankh-Amen" which is announced as a graphic portrayal of the incidents surrounding the discovery of the tombs where the rulers of the historic Nile country have been resting in mummified silence for the past thirty centuries.

The photoplay shows the actual excavation of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the hundreds of treasure seekers that worked in the valley of the kings, kings and queens of today visiting the tombs of the ancient rulers and scores of other interesting views in the heart of the district upon which the eyes of the world are focused at the present time.

"The Land of Tut-Ankh-Amen" will be given its initial presentation at the West End theater where it will open a three days' engagement tomorrow.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

"PASSING THROUGH"

Human interest comedy about adventures of good humored lad who could not help shouldering other people's troubles.

CLYDE COOK in "THE TOREADOR"

Two-Part Comedy that Keeps You Laughing. Also "TRAVELAUGHS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ALICE CALHOUN

Vitagraph's Beautiful Brunette in

"ONE STOLEN NIGHT"

A story of Brave Deeds, Strong Loves, Mystery, A Romance of Sahara.

"THE OREGON TRAIL" and HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL

ADMISSION:

Matinee, 22c; Nights, 22c-28c, tax included; Children 10c

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

MARTIN JOHNSON'S

"Trailing African Wild Animals"

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY HAS STAMPED ITS APPROVAL ON THIS FILM.

ABSOLUTELY FIRST RUN IN SANTA ANA

JOIN THE CROWD AND "LET 'ER BUCK" SANTA FE SPRINGS

MAY 19-20 MATS NITES

RODEO "DAYS OF '49"

250 Horses — 100 Riders

30 Movie Star Contestants

THE OLD WEST RELIVED!

SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST HIGH GRAVITY GUSHERS

LIMITLESS PARKING SPACE—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 50,000

TONIGHT-SUNDAY NOW PLAYING

3 SHOWS

2:30 7:00 9:00



ONLY 2 MORE DAYS NOW PLAYING

SHOWS

2:30 7:00 9:00

The Million Dollar Spectacle Greatest of All Ten Reels

"MONTE CRISTO"

Cast Includes: John Gilbert, Estelle Taylor, William V. Mong

George Seigmann, Albert Prisco, Virginia Faire, Gaston Glass

Robert McKim, Ralph Cloninger, Spottiswoode Aitken

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

WRITTEN BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

Regular Prices 28c, 39c — Children 10c.

WEST END

MARGARET BEECHER

— in — "Sunshine Harbor"

TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

HARRISON FORD AND MONTE BLUE

— in — "ROMANCE AND ARABELLA"

3 DAYS ONLY — SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Come—drift into seas of strange romance with "Rose o' the Sea"



It holds with its perfect drama—this story who wasted love, a boy who threw it aside, and a hopeless man who looked on—and on.

Louis B. Mayer Presents

The Inimitable Star

Anita Stewart in "Rose O' the Sea"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

NEAL BURNS

— in —

"HOT WATER"

A Christie Comedy

Direct from Los Angeles

"THE LAND OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN"

Glimpses Into Pharaoh's Tomb—Took 23 Camera Men 6 Months to Make It

YOU'LL MARVEL AT IT

"ALLIGATOR HUNTING"

Thrilling in Its Realism

TODAY

LAST TIMES

2:30-7-9

Do Jazz and Romance Mix?

GLORIA SWANSON



"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"

AUTO RESURRECTION PARADE AND RACES

—Do modern girls ever really love? Is there room in their tinsel hearts for real romance? —See this daring story of a lovely prodigal daughter who exhausted every thrill this age of jazz lures girls with. And found—? —Gloria in fifty ultra gowns. With Theodore Roberts and a brilliant supporting cast.

VAUDEVILLE — COMEDY

Sunday Only

Tomorrow

2 BIG ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

Comedy

Scenic — News



LOVEBOUND

Oh! What a Show! Monday—Tuesday! Don't Miss This.

Vaudeville Road Show

4 BIG

ACTS

8 REELS

PICTURES

Katherine

MacDonald

The Woman

Conquers

A First National Attraction

Pictures . . . 7:00

Vaudeville . . 8:30

Pictures . . . 9:30

PRICES:

17c, 39c, 50c

including tax.

Paularino
Bolsa
Costa Mesa
Orange
Anaheim
Fullerton

Huntington Beach
Laguna Beach
Garden Grove
Buena Park
San Juan Capistrano
Newport-Balboa

COUNTY Santa Ana Register PAGE

Tustin
Brea
Yorba Linda
Placentia
Villa Park
El Modena

Olive
La Habra
Westminster
Wintersburg
Smelter
Talbert

PAGEANT TO BE BIG FEATURE AT ANAHEIM

Philharmonic Musicians to Supply Music For Different Numbers

(Special to The Register)
ANAHEIM, May 12.—The story of the California Valencia orange, from the time of its importation to California soil from Spain down to the present day, will be told in a colorful pageant by 250 orange belt children at the Third Annual California Valencia Orange show, to be held here May 22 to 30, inclusive.

Presented Two Nights
Because of the large number of children who will take part and the distances they will have to travel, the pageant will be presented on two nights only, Friday, May 25, and Saturday, May 26. The huge stage at one end of the citrus exhibit tent is now being enlarged, especially for the pageant.

The story of the pageant is from the pen of Miss Lottie H. Carroll, dancing instructor at the summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch. Miss Carroll is also producing the pageant and directing it. She lives in Orange.

Pageant Outlined

The pageant will begin with the early Spanish days in California, with the natives enjoying a fiesta. The next scene will depict the passing of California from Spanish to American rule and the early settlers planting the first California Valencia orange trees. The remainder of the pageant will be purely imaginary, and will depict the struggle for existence of the little trees, which will be represented by fair daughters of the district. They are first attacked by the scales, which are overcome by the lady bugs and the steely blues. Then Jack Frost makes his appearance and is driven off by little smudge pots. These two enemies of the trees are successfully overcome, but when the winds appear, they are unable to combat this enemy and are scorched and burned. When the winds have subsided, a calm still night follows and twilight brings out the evening stars, who are followed by night and her court. Dawn comes and finds the trees dying. She bids them consult with the bright, blue sky and they call upon spring to bring down the April showers. With spring's aid the little orange blossoms bloom and this is followed by the triumph of the Valencia, who with her entire court gathers to honor California, the world-famous orange producing state.

Music will be rendered by the Philharmonic musicians under the direction of A. R. Shepherd and the Anaheim Community Choral club.

The Steely Blues

Among those who will take part are:
Steely Blues—Elizabeth Mellen, Thelma Mose, Averil Lemke, Jean Hart, Dorothy Coe and Sallie Coe, all of Orange.

Spanish Players—Faustine Lucero, Maxine Wilson, Ben Gonzales, Jose Garcia, Hibel Madrid, Viola Slaughter, Paul Gonzales, Anfre Madrid, Marjorie Palmer, Carlos Budrow, all of Santa Ana.

Court of Spring—Gertrude Shell, Elizabeth Spennetta, Averil Lemke, Opal Robinson, Eleanor Heitsus-

Building Permits At Seal Beach to Establish Record

SEAL BEACH, May 12.—Building permits issued since January total \$66,025 with a threefold increase in the last month over the first. Twenty thousand dollars is the largest amount taken out at a single issue.

School was closed on Tuesday to allow the buildings to be fumigated in the hope of preventing a diphtheria epidemic. The children are carrying individual water bottles from home to further insure safety.

A special sermon appropriate to the day set apart in honor of the mothers will be supplemented with special music at the Community church on Sunday. A young whistler is to take part in the service and promises a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and family came in from Wilmington Sunday and expect to make their home in Seal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Reher and the children plan to enjoy a long talked of trip to Mt. Lowe this week-end.

sen, all of Orange.

Court of Spring—Frances Eden, Evelyn Magathan, Elgrin Ward, Aenes Rasmussen, Bertha Satzke, Helen Grafton, Eleanor Tipton, Fern March, Fleta Eshausser and Florence Backs, all of Anaheim.

The Court of Night

Court of Night—Marjorie Lataunette, Grace Crawford, Marjorie Reed, Mildred Latsaunette, Alice Miller, Ruth Baumgartel, Madeline Toussard, Lorena Poinier, Maxine Harris, Dorothy Ehrig, Sarah Crane, Katherine Mone, Florence Findlay and Velma Reynolds, all of Anaheim.

Court of Night Fan Bearers—Donald Eisenhauer, Randall Maass, Scott Hymme and Stafford Minde. Orchards—Helen Webb, Lucille Bastien, Alice Pennies, Ruth Crawford, Dorris Jacques, Elsie Schellens, Evelyn Degryse and Ellen Tuma, all of Anaheim.

Desert Winds—Audra Keithley, Dolly Johnson, Dorothy Drunner, Garnita Laine, Lucille Hatfield, Velda Dunham, Peggy Page, Elaine Webb, Irma Huhn, Frances March, Dorothy Heide, Abilene Stewar, Thelma Sanchez, Olive Tozier and Charolyn Tedrick, all of Anaheim.

Scale—Barbara Welch, Leona Roberts, Nellie Quanton, Virginia Wilkins, Marie Goodrich, Louise Greenway, Marcella Marshall, Hazel Folier, Gladys March, May Jane Van Boobee, Sara McElheny, Adita Desch and Edith Alexander, all of Anaheim.

The Lady Bugs

Lady Bugs—Thelma Kiler, Virginia Noll, Alma Cailor, Edith Partridge, Lois Dunham, Florence Smith, Joa McMurtory, Carmel Rushton, Besta Roberts, Margaret Collins and Plenda Probst, all of Anaheim.

Orchard—Howard Pannier, Harry Harn, Bob Easton, Harold Kahn, George Howell of Anaheim, and Allen Marks of Orange.

Trees—Bernardette Koch, Fern Gessinger, Virginia Lodge, Ruth Garner and Geraldine Pabst, all of Fullerton.

Miss Ruth Carpenter will appear as "Moonbeam." Miss Pauline Moss as "Twilight" and the Jack Edith Hamaan, Clara Condon, Clara Koth and Billie Parks. Miss Marcker Garber and Miss Bernice Decker will be the "Little Valencia" and the soloists during the Desert Winds number will be Gretchen Holland and Lavina O'Tool.

3 YOUNG DANCERS ARE HIGHLY PRAISED



BETTY ONSON



NELLA ONSON

HARBOR BODY IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PORT

(SPECIAL TO THE REGISTER)

NEWPORT BEACH, May 12.—Co-operating with the Orange County Harbor association in their efforts to make a tri-county harbor project more effective, the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce met last night with officers of the first named organization in a fine get-together meeting.

Banquet at Costa Mesa

Supplementing this was the announcement by George T. Peabody of a mammoth two-day drive for members to be put on Monday and Tuesday, and an earnest invitation by the Harbor Chamber and the Harbor association to the Orange county board of supervisors to attend a big banquet to be given Thursday evening, May 17, at the Costa Mesa club house. In addition an invitation was extended to the members of the harbor commission.

In order to put "pep" in the membership drive a cash prize, donated by the Orange County Harbor association, was tendered the women's club which will bring in the most members in the two days of the drive. This offer came after D. Eymann Huff, president, and R. L. Bisby, secretary of the association, had listened to the plans of the drive. Both gentlemen attended the meeting of the Chamber directors at the Yacht club.

Shipping to Start

Of considerable import was the announcement by Lew H. Wallace, chairman of the harbor development committee, that commercial shipping would shortly start into the harbor. A letter to this effect had been received from the Sam Cannell Lumber company, stating that that concern was engaging a boat load of lumber and bringing it into Newport harbor. Request was made that Newport lighter the deck load on its arrival at the harbor entrance and that no wharfrage would be required.

General Electric Corporation Head Is Orange Visitor

ORANGE, May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swope of New York city are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zapf, West Walnut avenue. Mr. Zapf and Mr. Swope were class mates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. Mr. Swope has had a very interesting business career. After graduation he secured a position at \$2.00 a day with the Western Electric company and worked his way up to president.

During the war he was one of the chief assistants to General Dawes. He is now president of the General Electric company. This is Mr. Swope's first visit to Orange county and he is much impressed with its beauty and prosperity.

TUSTIN BUILDING NEARLY COMPLETED

TUSTIN, May 12.—With the Cotant building, erected by A. L. Cotant and son, Charles Cotant, at a cost of about \$15,000, rapidly nearing completion Messrs. Hayden Squires and George Smith, proprietors of the local pool and billiard hall, motored to Los Angeles last week for the purpose of purchasing new fixtures and equipment for their new quarters. The building is a modern one-story structure of the very latest design and is situated on the main highway directly opposite the bank building. Men have been busy the past few days in stalling a twelve-foot sidewalk and curb in front of the building.

COMPANY EXPANDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 12.—Huntington Beach Telephone company has been authorized by the Railroad commission to issue and sell for cash at not less than \$25,500 of its capital stock for the purpose of paying indebtedness and financing in part cost of additions and betterments.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Gint Shampoo — gives the hair a tiny tint.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

FRANK ASHMORE

Physician and Surgeon
205-6 Medical Building
Residence: 2227 N. Broadway
Office Hours: 10-12 A. M., 2-5 and 7-7:30 P. M.
Phone: 296-W Residence 296-R

DR. A. N. CRAIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building
Seventh and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2 to 5
Phone 190-W 1423-W

DR. S. A. MARDEN

Physician and Surgeon
Miss Loretta Froed Attendant
and Obstetrical Nurse
Hours—11 to 12 and 3 to 5
and by appointment
Phone 1923-W, Night and Day

DR. H. M. ROBERTSON

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 150-W, Day or Night

DR. J. L. WEHRLY

Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. JOHN WEHRLY

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

DR. A. C. ZAISER

SURGEON
Hours, 10-12 and 2-4
Phone: 209 Residence 543-W

DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

Physician and Surgeon
Hours 10-12 A. M. and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
Phone—Office, 190-W. Residence, 190-R
Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.

Peach Orchard Is Traded for Wheat Land in Alberta

ORANGE, May 11.—Henry Pitcher, this city, today was in possession of 960 acres of fine wheat land in Alberta, Canada. In exchange, Pitcher gave a thirty-two acre peach and apricot orchard in Riverside county.

John Heideman, Long Beach, father of the Canadian landowner, handled details of the exchange from this end.

BEEF BARBECUE AT OLIVE IS BIG EVENT

(Special to The Register)

OLIVE, May 12.—On a high hill from which could be seen the miles and miles of extended rows of citrus trees below, stretching into the mist, on all sides, Olive yesterday played host to several thousand people at an all day celebration and barbecue. It was one of the most auspicious events in the history of this little foothill city.

Vaudeville in afternoon. In the afternoon there was professional vaudeville, special dancing and numbers from a band. While the people were assembled listening to the program the aroma from the barbecued steer came to their nostrils and whetted their appetites.

Beans, pickles, huns, paper spoons, plates and cups were furnished along with the coffee and beef and so good were the dark brown roasts that many called for the third helping.

Judge Cox Present

During the meal the free drawing was made by Judge Cox of Santa Ana. Judge Cox drew thirteen numbers from a box and the lot went to the holder of the thirtieth, Herato Preciado of Olive.

After the drawing the people gathered around the radio set and heard concerts from Los Angeles and Santa Ana. The "barbecuers" were especially interested in the program broadcast from KFAW, the Register radio, as greetings were extended to the crowd by J. P. Baumgartner, editor of the Register.

Mr. Baumgartner broadcast the following message: "Friends, it is with real pleasure that I extend to you the greetings and congratulations of The Register. This is the first time that I have ever talked to an audience that I could see with the mind's eye, only; but I can readily visualize the happy throng that is now enjoying the gracious hospitality of Olive, the 'Gate City' of Orange County—potentially speaking, of course. And my mind's eye can see beyond this day to the time not far distant when the Olive Palisades shall be crowned with beautiful homes, overlooking the peaceful and fruitful Santa Ana valley; when the streets of the 'Gate City' shall be thronged with commerce; when there shall be great 'white ways' stretching towards Orange and Santa Ana, and reaching out west to Anaheim and Fullerton; when the marvelously beautiful Santa Ana Canyon boulevard shall be lined with fine country homes all the way to Corona. This is no pipe dream—it is a dream that many of those, who hear my voice, shall live to see come true. Commending the enterprise and public spirit of Olive, and bidding its good people 'Godspeed', I also bid them 'good night'."

Object to Garage

A delegation of citizens residing on B street, headed by Mr. Melvin, Mr. Ebel and Mr. Alderman, petitioned the board that the school garage soon to be erected, not face on B street as they were afraid the building might depreciate the value of their property.

The board will consider their wishes in the matter. The building completed will be a neat, sturdily constructed building and although it may lack some of the fancy finishing touches of the more costly school plant it will in no way be objectionable, it is said.

County health officers, Dr. Mitcher and Miss Ames, brought up the question of a regular school nurse to be half time at Tustin and half time at the Delhi school district, with the result that the board instructed Supt. C. A. Welse to submit the matter to the Parent-Teacher association at their next meeting. Miss Ames will appear before the organization and outline her plan in regard to the matter.

PIPE ORGAN OF HIGH SCHOOL IS ON WAY

\$15,000 Instrument Is to Be Ready For Graduation Day

BY LOIS HALLMAN.

ORANGE, May 12.—The acuity and student body alike of Orange Union high school are very elated over the announcement that the splendid new pipe organ for the auditorium is expected to arrive the first of next week. After many months of planning and working their dream is about to be realized.

Best School Organ.

The organ will be the most modern and the finest in any school in Southern California and will be equal to the best in any line in this part of the state.

The Kimball Organ company recently pushed three other instruments aside in order to complete this one and have it installed before commencement.

At present the plans include about ten minutes of music at the first of each assembly, music at all of the evening entertainments and an organ recital at the end of this month.

Cost \$15,000.

The total cost of the organ reaches to nearly \$15,000. The proceeds from several plays and entertainments have gone into the organ fund and the initial payment, one-third of the total cost, was made at the signing of the contract. The other two-thirds payment will be made during the next eighteen months.

The organ is strictly a legitimate one and is to have no accompaniment except the drums and traps.

Richards to Play.

Percy Richards, a graduate of the college of music in London, is the music instructor at the school and he is to play the organ. Having had considerable experience in this line, Orange music lovers are expecting great things from him in the near future.

Huntington Beach To Have Queen On Festival Occasion

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 12.—Sarah Turner of the graduating class of the grammar school has been chosen as "Queen" for Festival day to be held Friday, May 18. She will be crowned by Charles Mills, also an eighth grade student, and have twenty attendants.

Tuesday evening, May 15, has been chosen as the evening for the final reading contest of the ten contestants of the seventh and eighth grades for the "Ed Manning" cup, a silver loving goblet, to be presented the winner by Ed Manning, president of the Lion's club. The dates for the other contests are being set this week.

The ten students who will present learned selections Tuesday evening are: Marian Gleaves, Genevieve White, Sarah Turner, Hortense Strang, Katherine Bray, Lillian Cloburn, Eleanor Greer, Phyllis Jones, Owen Peters and Leslie Hall.

Much Depends Upon Your Decision

The type of roof you put on your building will mean much to you through the years to come.

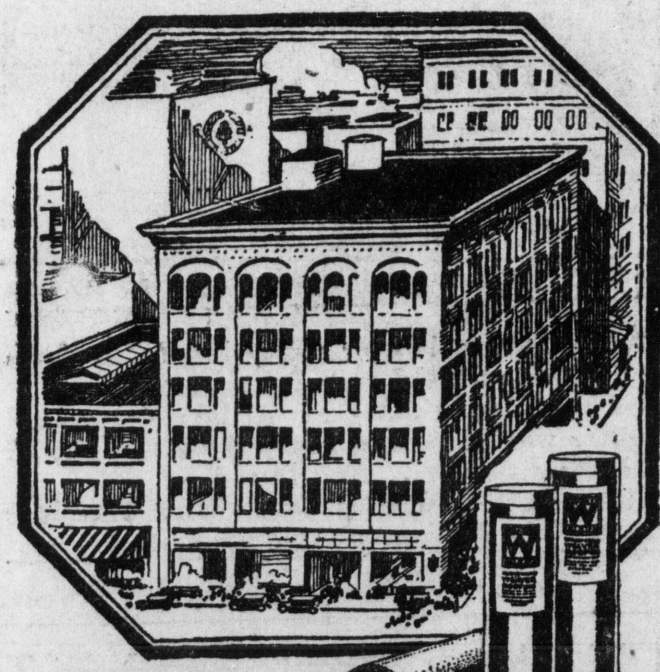
You want a roof that you can forget about when it is once laid. But you must bear in mind that the extreme exposure of a roof demands super quality, otherwise repair expenses—replacement—leaks and all sorts of troubles are sure to develop.

You can settle your roofing problems for many years to come by specifying "Weaver" Roofing.

When laid according to "Weaver" specifications it is weather-proof and trouble-proof.

Its superiority is in the materials from which it is made and in the thoroughness of the "Weaver" processing.

Your architect or contractor will gladly specify "Weaver" Roofing if you request it.



Weaver Roofing

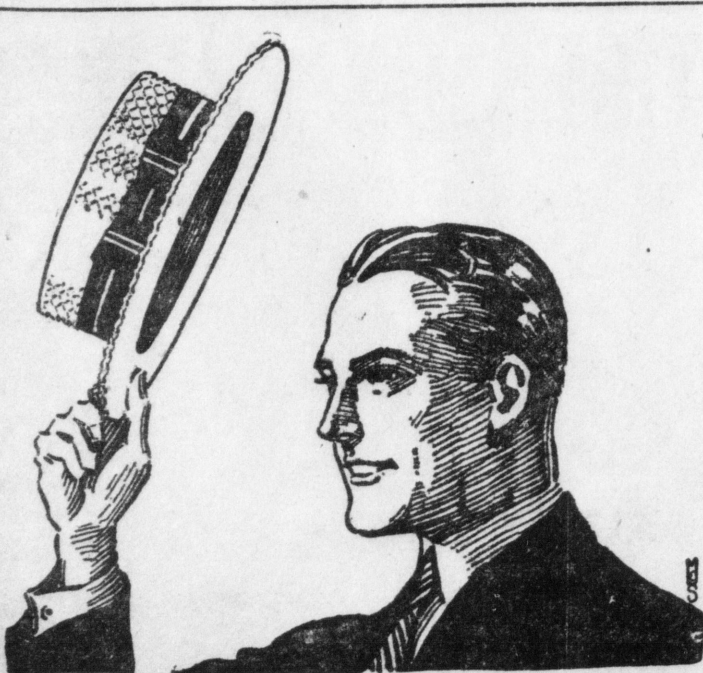
"saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors for all types of buildings.

Manufactured by

Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor Can Lay Weaver Roofing.



Tomorrow

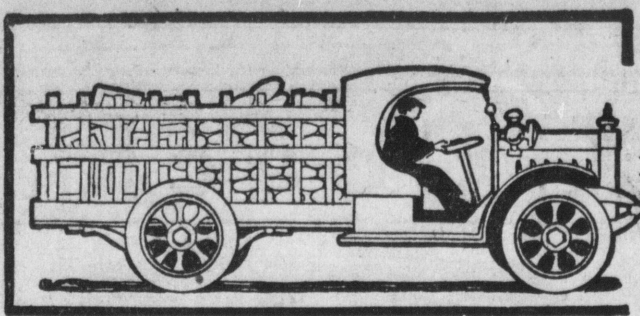
the hat you "tip" should be of straw.

Tonight

We're displaying the straws that will look best on you.

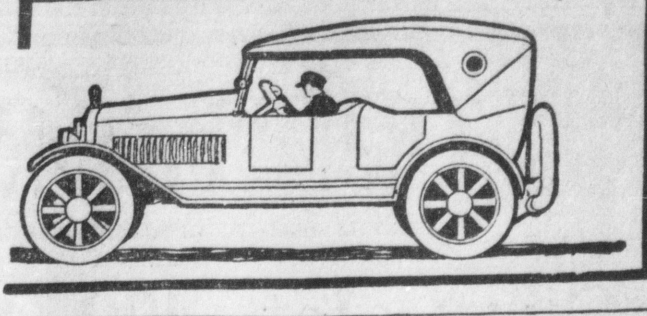
\$2.50 to \$5.00

W. A. Huff Co.



Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1923

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

REGISTRATIONS SHOW COUNTY IS MAKING PROGRESS

Figures Indicate Increase Of 86 Per Cent Over 1922

COUNTY RANKS FOURTH

Passenger Car Sales For April In Excess of Twenty Thousand

Automobile registrations from Orange county for April, 1923, were 86 per cent greater than for the same month last year. It was revealed here today by the Motor Registration News, published at Oakland.

With 644 registrations, the county ranked fourth among the counties in the state in the point of number of registration. The News discloses that 22,215 cars and trucks were registered, the total being slightly less than for March.

The April volume of 22,215 exceeded by 8,586 the April, 1922 total in this state of 13,629 cars and trucks. The percentage increase amounted to 62.

Southern California disposed of 12,896 cars and trucks while the northern forty-seven counties bought 9,359. The southern district is credited by Motor Registration News with a gain of 5,605 while the north made an advance of 2,981.

Passenger Sales Increase
Passenger car sales reached a volume of 20,190, an increase of 7,939 over April, 1922, the figures in the comparative month of last year being 12,251. The south bought 11,507 passenger cars and gained 5,097. Residents of Northern California purchased 8,483 cars, 2,842 more than they bought in April, 1922.

Truck sales in California for April amounted to 2,025 against 1,378 last year. The gain is equivalent to 647 trucks. Southern California bought 1,249, an increase of 508 over its comparative figure of 741. The northern forty-seven counties purchased 776 trucks, 139 more than were registered in the same district during April of 1922.

Los Angeles Leads
Los Angeles county maintained its lead among all other counties in the state by a handsome margin: 9,790 cars and trucks were sold in Los Angeles county during

(Continued On Page 10.)

Petite Driver Has Merry Spin In Gay Old Junk Classic



Miss Lola Holmes, one of the drivers in the "Petticoat Special" in the Auto Resurrection day races here last Saturday. She pins her faith to the dependable Dodge.

Will Make 6 Months Tour of Country In Comfortable Coupe

James E. Livesey sr., local realtor, today was completing plans for starting tomorrow on an automobile tour that will continue for six months and which will include visits to many points in the east. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Livesey.

The Santa Anans will travel in a Nash coupe and will carry no camp equipment. They will stop at hotels en route.

Their objective is Peterboro, N. H., where brothers and sisters of Livesey reside. The mother and sisters and brothers of Mrs. Livesey also reside there.

On the trip East Livesey will follow the Santa Fe trail. He will return by way of the northern route.

Niagara Falls and Yellowstone park are among the nationally known points the travelers will visit.

Special Meeting of Costa Mesa Club

COSTA MESA, May 12.—A special meeting of the Costa Mesa Friday afternoon club will be held in the club house Monday evening, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced here today.

PUBLIC FIXES URGE DRIVERS TO HEED LAW OF HIGHWAY

PRICE, SAYS MOTOR HEAD

Used Car Problems Discussed By Secretary of County Body

By HERBERT DAVIS
(Executive Secretary of the Orange County Automobile Dealers' Association.)

Considerable psychology may be bound up in the attitude that many persons have toward the well-known used car, but the better merchants in the automobile business hold the belief that in buying an automobile, whether new or old, the buyer really seeks an instrument of transportation.

I believe that when the motor car buyers and the motor car users come to a full and sensible knowledge of the mission of the motor vehicle, the used car problem and many other troublesome items in the automobile business will dissolve as a mist.

Every automobile in use is a used car. The only new cars are those on the show room floors of the dealers' stores.

And, in a very strict sense of the term, it is conceivable that the only unused automobiles are those which have just come out of the factory as completed jobs.

Insurance companies took the first step years ago to fix the depreciation of an automobile. From this the public itself, when it was buying an old car made its own depreciation.

The automobile dealers never did control the fixing of these depreciations and the public has always fixed the prices at which used cars can be sold.

The dealers never have controlled that item. If a price is too high the public will not buy.

Dependable merchants have found that dependable transportation sells readily when the price is dependable and when the car is backed by a dependable company with dependable service.

HARVEY NOT TO QUIT
WASHINGTON, May 12.—George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, will not resign so far as President Harding knows, a White House spokesman stated today. Harvey arrived in New York from London today.

It was stated so far as the President and the state department knew he came home on personal business.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.
Ask for "Santa Ana Maid" bread.

Auto Club Manager Points Out Need For Greater Courtesy

Do "unwritten laws" apply to motorists, as well as to those people involved in marital difficulties? Home protection does not differ from auto protection where it comes to the "unwritten law" of the road, say officials of the Auto Club of Southern California. There are a great many unwritten laws applying to the conduct of auto drivers which are just as important as the laws contained in the state statutes or city ordinances, it is pointed out.

"If every motorist will observe the unwritten law of courtesy, auto accidents will be cut 50 per cent," says Elmer Heidt, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Southern California club.

"Unwritten laws for motorists have sprung up between drivers as man to man, just as there are unwritten laws covering dining-room table etiquette.

"You do not eat with your knife, although there is no state law which says you should not cut your throat if you want to—by mistake.

Headlight Menace
"Glaring headlights form a problem which so seriously affects the safety of motorists on the highways at night, that the greatest minds in practically every state in America have devoted their energy to finding some written law which would stop the glare.

"It is now almost an unwritten law that motorists should arrange their headlights in such a way that they will not blind those coming toward them. It is an act of selfish discourtesy to have one's car equipped with glaring headlights.

Courtesy Required
"Although there is a state law in California providing for the arrangement of headlights so they will not glare, it is very difficult of enforcement and a great deal depends upon the thoughtful courtesy of motorists in the matter. However, those motorists who continue using glaring headlights will find that the law will grab them by the throat some day when they least expect it!"

OFFICIAL DIES IN L. A.
LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Frank E. Doty, U. S. secretary of the county civil service commission, died early today. Doty, who underwent an operation recently, failed to rally. He has been connected with the civil service department for the past ten years.

Notice to Catholics of St. Ann's Parish
MASS will be held at 530 So. Ross Sunday, May 13, at 9 a. m.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.
Ask for "Santa Ana Maid" bread.

(Continued On Page 11.)

LOVELY CAR, BEAUTIFUL STAR AND ROSES FOR LUCKY 'BRICK'



Aileen Pringle, Goldwyn star present at the Auto Resurrection day parade Saturday as guest of the American Legion, pinning rose on lapel of coat of Franklin Grouard, commander of Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion. The commander and star posed for the picture beside the enclosed Cadillac entered by the Cadillac Garage company, and which was awarded first prize for the best decorated 1923 model in the parade. At the post meeting Thursday evening of this week, under "good of the order," Grouard paid a fine of \$1 for the honor of the courtesy by the talented and pretty star.

GIVES ADVICE FOR ARIZONA CANYON RUN

Home from a ten days' automobile tour to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, J. H. Scott, former probation officer and a candidate at the recent municipal election for trustee from the second ward, today declared that the bad condition of the roads robs the trip of a great deal of its pleasure.

With Mrs. Scott and Mrs. I. H. Frantz, of Long Beach, Scott left here Wednesday, May 2, for Arizona. The party returned home Thursday evening.

Scott declared that he was told by other travelers that at least 200 automobiles from points in the east are coming to California daily. The rush of eastern tourists to the coast this season is considerably earlier than in past years. The number of people at the canyon also is greater than usual at

(Continued On Page 11.)

Popular "Brick" Grouard, commander of the local post of the American Legion, did himself proud in helping Clyde Whitney, Mrs. Clyde Whitney, R. L. Bisby, Mrs. Frances Deane and others entertain Miss Aileen Pringle, beautiful Goldwyn star, here last Saturday.

As a token of her appreciation, Miss Pringle decided to pin a rose on the big, good-natured commander. Just then an inquisitive photographer happened along. He wanted to know what it was all about and unsling his trusty camera.

Captain Joe Plank, witnessing the operation, got the ear of the photographer, secured a print and hiked to headquarters with it. When Plank pulled the photograph on him, "Brick" acknowledged that the ice cream was on him.

"I had a royal time," said "Brick." "I hope Miss Pringle enjoyed it equally as much."

GOVERNOR DECLINES
DENVER, Colo., May 12.—Because he believes it "untimely" and "unwise," Governor William E. Sweet will not attend a meeting called by the League of the Southwest to discuss the Colorado river pact at Santa Barbara, Calif., June 7 to 9, he has informed officials of the league at Los Angeles.

Ask for "Santa Ana Maid" bread.

PINS FAITH TO RELIABLE OLD CAR IN RACE

"Big Bertha's," "Little Bens," "Tough Eights," and all the other roaring wrecks to the contrary notwithstanding, I still pin my faith to the dependable old Dodge," was the declaration here today of Miss Lola Holmes, petite entrant in the "Petticoat Special," one of the most attractive features of Auto Resurrection day, staged here last Saturday.

"Although I did not finish in first division, I must admit that I got quite a kick out of the 'Petticoat Special,'" Miss Holmes continued.

"Some of the entrants laughed a little when I insisted upon having a Dodge to drive in the ten-mile dash.

"They said I would be out of luck when it came to speed. 'Well, I figured, I knew what I was about, for I have handled a number of different kinds of cars and know them pretty well.

"The Dodge, I felt, would stand up under a terrific strain, and would make all the speed necessary when I gave her the gas. 'At any rate, I did not think it would be so much a matter of

(Continued On Page 11.)

PASHLEY CHIEF WOULD BATTLE 'BUCK' JONES FOR SPEED HONORS

Andrews Believes Chevrolet Pet Can Outstrip Beach City Flivver

CHALLENGE IS GIVEN

Prefer Fifty-Mile Race For Orange County Junk Championship

By HORACE FINE,
(Automobile Editor of The Register)

D. D. Andrews, manager of the Pashley Motor company, in a letter to me, today issued a challenge to "Buck" Jones, of Huntington Beach, for another race between "The Pashley Pet," Chevrolet 490, and "Buck's" Ford, "Dangerous Dan," which won the 25-mile junk race here last Saturday.

Until the Chevrolet went out in the thirteenth mile, as the result of an accident, it and the Ford offered some real thrills in the contest.

The cars were running close together throughout the twelve miles, with the Chevrolet trailing, when it threw a tire and broke a steering arm.

There are some who believe that J. J. Garrison, driver of the Chevrolet, was holding down his speed in order to make an interesting race. They declare that had the Chevrolet gone the full route it would have been the winner.

On the other hand, friends of Jones maintain that he at no time extended his car, and that he could have walked away from the "Chevy" had he desired to do so.

Suggests Race Card
Andrews suggests that an interesting race card could be developed by arranging another contest for the other cars that were inside the money in the final, with another event or two added.

Here is the Andrews letter, in full:

"The Resurrection Day parade and races on May 5 were a splendid success, and we feel that everyone connected with the affair should be complimented upon the part they played in the success of this big undertaking.

"We wish, personally, to thank you and your associates, Tom Lewis and C. B. Wheatley, for the time and effort that you lent to help put it across.

"The races met with such keen interest by Orange county people that we believe they would enjoy seeing another such event in the near future. It is with this in view that we wish to make a challenge through your paper to 'Buck' Jones to race 'The Pashley Pet' Chevrolet 490, on some future

(Continued On Page 10.)

NASH

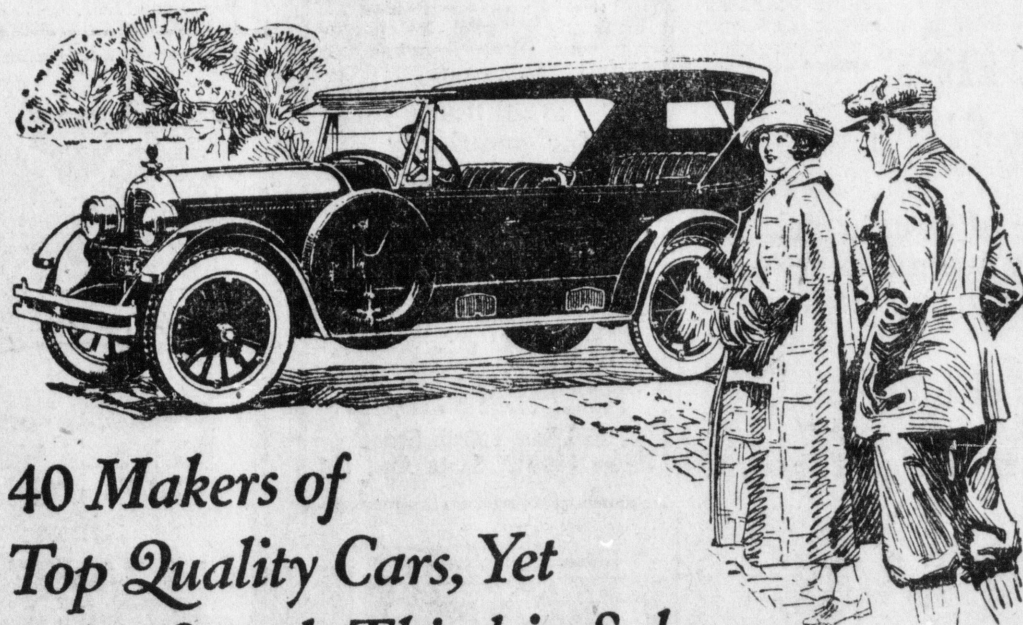
Sport Model
Six Cylinders
\$1645
f. o. b. Factory

America's Greatest Sport Car! Search among the entire field of automobiles, regardless of price, and you will not find a car more captivating in appearance or more extensively equipped than this wonderful Nash Six Sport model. Its graceful body lines are long and low. Its color is a deep maroon with polished nickel fixtures and rich vermilion wheels. And to supplement this engaging exterior is the smooth, flexible, and dependable performance of its Nash perfected valve-in-head motor. See this car. Inspect it. Ride in it—today!

FOURS and SIXES
Prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

MAY MOTOR CO.
Sycamore at Second

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



40 Makers of Top Quality Cars, Yet Paige Stands Third in Sales

PAIGE is the third largest selling car around \$2500 or higher. This bespeaks the quality of Paige to be that sought by discriminating buyers. On performance, long life and appearance, Paige has won its place. High standards of workmanship and years of engineering experience maintain Paige in its merited place as a truly fine motor car. Paige bodies please the fastidious.

Riding ease rarely equalled is yours

in the Paige. Comfortable body positions, softly cushioned seats and rear springs more than 5 feet long on 131-inch wheelbase, bid riding fatigue be gone.

You'll find real driving pleasure in your Paige. Powerful and eager, yet so gentle that frailest hands find it easy. The soft Paige clutch engages without jerking or stalling—and facile gear shifting is never marred by clashing.

Edgar, Smith & Thompson
—formerly—
Edgar & Hays
Broadway at Sixth

TIRES ON CREDIT

PAY AS YOU RIDE

EXAMPLE:
The price of a 32x4 Cord Tire is:

List Price	Cash Price	Credit Price
\$36.05	\$36.05	\$36.05

YOU PAY
\$5.15 Down, \$2.50 Per Week

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

There's No Interest—No Red Tape—No Long Legal Documents to Sign

Drive Your Car to the Store
We'll mount your tires or change them around for you—gratis

Also Take Your Old Tires IN TRADE

Open
Sat. Eve.—Daily 7 to 6:00

NATIONAL TIRE Co.
Anderson & Hinton
324 E. 3rd. Phone 1498

The "Pashley Pet"

Chevrolet 490 Racing Car

Challenges

"Buck" Jones and His "Dangerous Dan" Car

— To A —

50 Mile Race

on the earliest date that can be arranged.

The same cars to be used as they were entered in the Resurrection Day Event. Unfortunately the Chevrolet broke a steering arm and threw a tire in the 13th lap of the May 5th race and was forced to quit.

But now the "Pashley Pet" has a new steering arm and tire and is "Rarin" to go" for another race.

If 'Buck' Will Accept Our Challenge

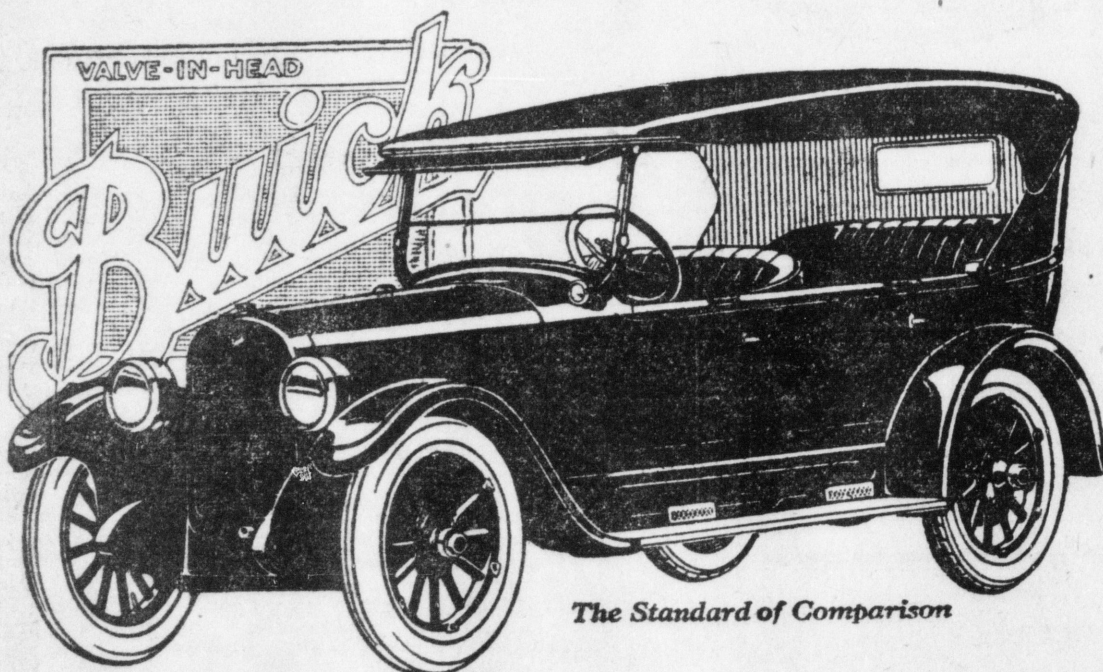
Pashley Motor Co.

"Authorized Chevrolet Dealer"

ORANGE
218 W. Chapman Ave.
Phone 674

SANTA ANA
Fifth & Ross Sts.
Phone 442

HUNTING'N BEACH
312 Walnut St.
Phone 1461



The Standard of Comparison

Once A Buick Owner— Only Buick Satisfies

In every community there are a number of instances where once a Buick has been purchased by one member of a family, others of the same intimate group have become Buick owners.

Buick dependable performance, luxurious comfort and the fact that there is a type of Buick to fit every motoring need, leads to the selection of Buick as the family car.

Significant also is the fact that today a majority of new Buicks are purchased by motorists who have been Buick owners before, and for several years.

Fours		Sixes	
2 Pass. Road.	\$865	2 Pass. Road.	\$1175
5 Pass. Tour.	885	5 Pass. Tour.	1195
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	7 Pass. Coupe	1805
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Tour.		5 Pass. Tour.	1935
Sedan	1325	Sedan	1985
Sport Road.	1075	Sport Touring	1675

REID MOTOR COMPANY
Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

PASHLEY CHIEF WOULD BATTLE 'BUCK' JONES

(Continued from Page Nine.)

date that can be arranged for the event.

"We feel certain that the Chevrolet could have easily won the contest last Saturday had it not been for our misfortune in breaking a steering arm and throwing a tire.

"We, of course, would expect the race to be between the same two cars that were used before, and in order to make it more interesting we suggest it be a fifty-mile race instead of twenty-five. "We also would suggest, along with this as a main event, to have the other six cars getting in on the money in the former race to contest again in a twenty-five-mile event.

"There might also be added some other races to make a full afternoon of it for the crowd that would attend.

"We believe that the Orange county automobile race enthusiasts would turn out strong for another event like the one we are mentioning.

"You may let this letter be your authority to issue public challenge, as stated above, to 'Buck' Jones, at the earliest date that can be arranged for such a race.

"We will more than appreciate any assistance you can give us in helping put the affair across."

Notice to Catholics of St. Ann's Parish

MASS will be held at 530 So. Ross Sunday, May 13, at 9 a. m.

LINCOLN SHOCK ABSORBERS Over Rough Roads Without A Bump

Equip your car with Lincoln Shock Absorbers and then drive 30 miles an hour over the roughest roads without the slightest discomfort. No other shock absorber can duplicate this performance.

See for yourself. Let us equip your car with a set of Lincolns. They fit all makes and models—absorb the road shocks, check the sideways and eliminate all the vibration.

If you aren't pleased with Lincoln Shock Absorbers we'll take them off and refund your money cheerfully. See them tomorrow.

Yours for Better Riding.



KAY & BURBANK CO.
Exide Batteries
210 N. Main St.

LOOK A VICTOR GASKET

in stock
at all times
for practically
all popular cars
Many
other parts just as
necessary, also in
stock

Eureka Garage Machine Shop

415 East Fourth Street
Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.



FOR TOWN or country handling you'll find our MOTOR TRANSFER SERVICE best. Just phone us.



GEO L WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
"LET US MOVE YOU"
PHONE 156 W. - 301 SPURGEON ST

REGISTRATIONS SHOW COUNTY GAINING

(Continued From Page 9.)

April, a total which was 90 per cent more than were bought in April, 1922. San Francisco county distributors and dealers disposed of 1947 automobiles and commercial vehicles, a 40 per cent increase over last year. Alameda county is third with 1,329 sales, a gain of 42 per cent. Orange county is fourth with an aggregate of 644 and a percentage increase of 86 per cent. Fresno county ranks fifth with 609, an increase of 13 per cent; Kern county sixth with 523, an advance of 25 per cent; Santa Clara county seventh with 501, an increase of 63 per cent, and Sacramento county eighth with 483 sales, a gain of 24 per cent.

In ninth place is San Diego with 468 sales against the comparative figure of 467 a year ago. San Diego lost a little over 1 per cent in business, and according to Motor News figures, is the only one of the 15 leading counties to fall behind in sales.

In tenth place is San Joaquin county with 458 sales, a gain of 52 per cent. The next five counties in the order named are, San Bernardino, Tulare, Sonoma, Imperial and Santa Barbara.

ICE ARTIST HERE.

The proprietors of the Cat 'N Fiddle Confectionery, 409 West Fourth street, announced today that G. ("Goldie") Lightenberg, an ice artist, will carve figures from blocks of ice in their window this afternoon and tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This demonstration is being given on the occasion of the formal opening of the summer season of the Cat 'N Fiddle.

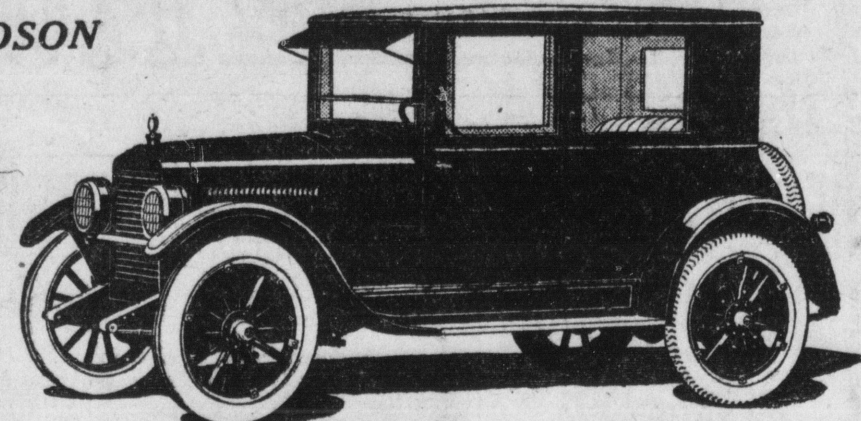
ESSEX Coach

Built by HUDSON

\$1145

Touring - \$1045
Cabriolet - 1145

Freight and Tax Extra



Things That Count in a Moderate Priced Closed Car

The Coach is a Hudson-Essex invention. It was created to provide closed car comforts at little more than open car cost.

An entirely new closed body design that eliminated old costly manufacturing methods and production on a scale unknown in the closed car field gave it unequalled price and quality advantage.

The Coach is built for service. On either the Hudson or Essex chassis it is ready always for any use—a shopping trip or a transcontinental tour. More than 40,000 Coaches are in service.

TOWNSEND AND MEDBERY, INC.

508 North Broadway

HUDSON Super-Six

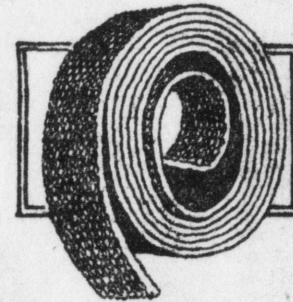
Prices

Speedster - \$1425
7-Pass. Phaeton 1475
Coach - 1525
Sedan - 2095

Freight and Tax Extra

Auto Supply Headquarters

Our 14 years of experience has taught us that the majority of drivers overhaul their cars at this time of the year. We have for your approval practically everything your car needs.



"Neverburn" Brake Lining

Wear resisting, high quality asbestos interwoven with copper wire. Sizes for all makes of cars. Priced from 25c to 95c per foot, according to size.

Special Ford Sets \$1.35



"Cord" Fan Belts

Many ply strong fabric scientifically treated, making them oil, heat and waterproof, and family vulcanized.

For Buicks, Dodges, etc...50c

For Fords.....35c

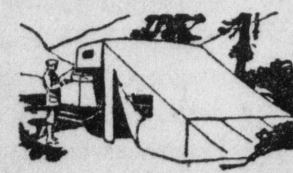
Others.....40c to \$1.90



Rich Steel Valves "Oyl-Stop" Piston Rings

The valves are forged in one piece of chrome nickel steel, heat-treated and ground to precision. Priced from 45c to 80c, according to car. The "Oyl-Stop" Piston Rings have an oil gathering groove that stops waste of oil.

Price each 45c



Wherever you go you can take "Western Auto" Camping Equipment along and set it up wherever you camp in no time at all.

Tents

\$9.90 to \$37.50

Folding Tables

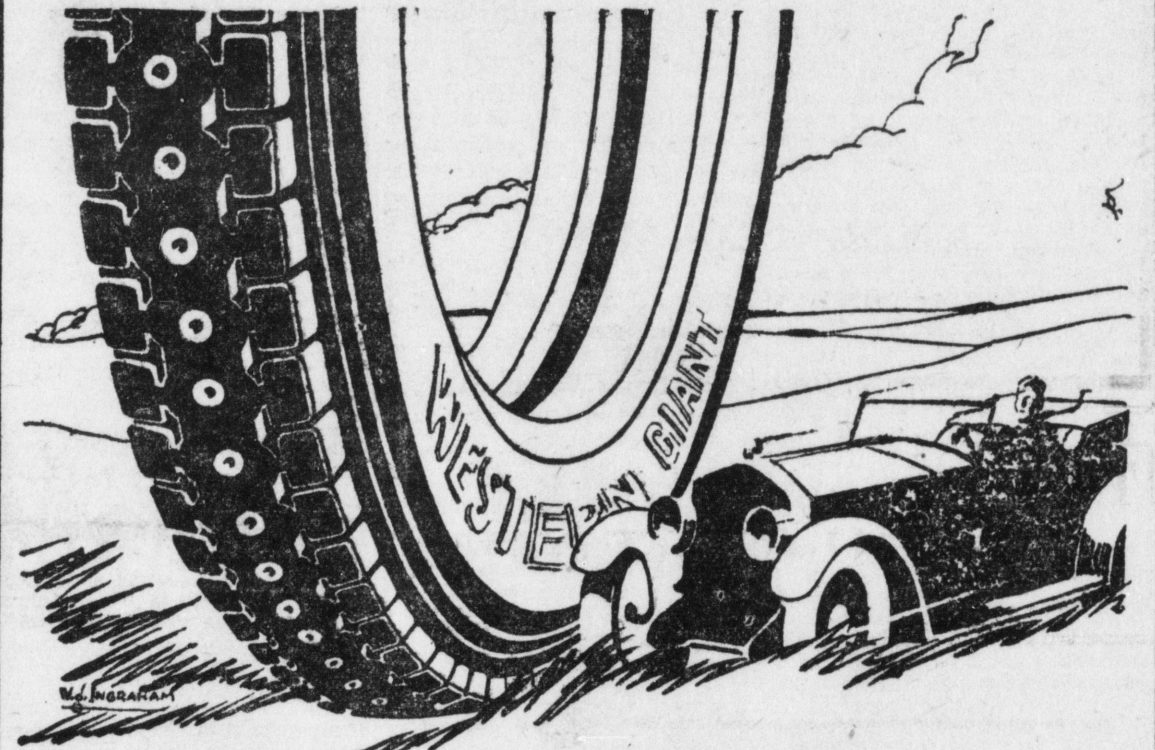
\$4.50 to \$10.00

Gasoline Stoves

\$6.50 to \$13.75

Camp Chairs

70c to \$3.95



Dependable Tires

The reputation and reliability of the house you buy tires from is of more importance to you than the name or brand on the tires.

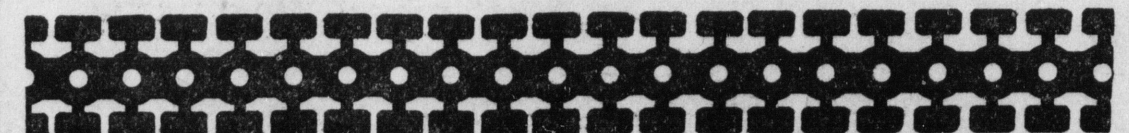
When "Western Auto" stores sell and guarantee their own tires, you can rest assured that there is no better, and the saving in price is not an indication of lack of quality.

Our Western Giant Cords are super-tires, guaranteed 12,000 miles, and we have records in our office of some that have run as high as 18,000 miles. You cannot buy better tires anywhere at any price.

CORD TIRES Tire Prices FABRIC TIRES

PHARIS "Bonderipper" Guaranteed 10,000 Miles	WESTERN GIANT Guaranteed 12,000 Miles	SIZE	NEBRASKA Guaranteed 6000 Miles	PHARIS Guaranteed 7000 Miles	WESTERN GIANT Guaranteed 8000 Miles
\$11.80	\$13.75	30x3	\$6.85	\$8.30	\$10.45
15.85	15.85	30x3 1/2 Standard	7.95	9.65	11.80
13.40	14.95	30x3 1/2 Str. Side			
17.85	21.90	32x3 1/2	11.05	12.70	17.55
18.75	25.90	31x4	12.30	14.10	17.95
20.75	27.45	32x4	14.75	16.85	19.15
21.30	28.20	33x4	14.95	17.10	19.95
21.80	28.90	34x4	15.25	17.50	20.75
	33.80	32x4 1/2	18.80		
	34.65	33x4 1/2	19.75		
	35.45	34x4 1/2	20.60		
	36.35	35x4 1/2	21.45		
	41.95	33x5			
	43.80	35x5			

WESTERN STANDARD CORDS GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES



This Is the Track of the Western Giant Cord

Western Auto Supply Co.

Order by Mail
OUR
Guarantee
Protects You

70 Stores in the West
416 WEST FOURTH ST.

Ask for New
CATALOG
at the Store
Nearest You



The I-C REGULAR SIZE General Cord

Did NOT Advance In Price

Buy Now Before
They Raise

30 x 3 1-2 } \$15³⁵
CORD

"Jumbo" 30x3 1/2 Cord, \$20.65
(Same Size as Regular 31x4)

L. E. MARTIN

209-211 N. Main

Phone 1961-W

NEXT — TO — THE — CITY — HALL

OFFICIAL

WILLARD BATTERY STATION

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

3rd and Bush

Open
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays
Till Noon

JOE ROBSON, MGR.

Service trips to all parts of the city
Formerly with Orange Co. Ign. Wks.

THE REGISTER IS A PAPER
FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY

Pins Faith To Reliable Old Car

(Continued From Page 9.)

speed as it would be a case of endurance and intelligent driving.

"That I was not far wrong in my deductions, was proved by the fact that I made my roaring wreck step at a lively clip until I developed engine trouble.

"Although I got off to a bad start, I succeeded in overhauling the other contenders, and was going at a merry pace when my engine began to labor.

"It was a great race, a great day and a great program. I enjoyed it all to the utmost."

Realtors of South Make Merry at Fete Held at Riverside

Many realtors of Santa Ana, Orange county and Southern California locked their offices, loaded their families into their cars and sped away early today to Riverside to attend the third annual picnic of the Southern California Real Estate Dealers' Picnic association.

Orange county dealers were particularly interested in the success of the day, for the annual picnic plan was originated by the Santa Ana board. The first gathering was held at the Orange county park.

The forenoon program today was carried out at Fairmont park. The afternoon events were held at the fair grounds. It was here that the sport program was carried out. Reports were that in a so-called baseball game Freeman H. Bloodgood was on the mound, with H. J. Selway on the receiving end.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

CHAS. F. CARLSON'S Mister Quick



Do you wish for water hot?
What we know is worth a lot.
—from the proverbs of—

Mr. Quick

We can tell you just what kind of a hot water system you need in your home and install it at a reasonable figure.

**PLUMBING
HEATING**
CHAS. F. CARLSON
112 W. PINE ST. PHONE 1729

FOSSIL FOREST HOLDS THRILL FOR TOURIST

Motorists who are hard-pressed for a decision on where to go for a vacation tour from this section of California, might give a little thought to the fossil forests, points out the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There are only four petrified forests in the world, and three of these are in the United States, while the other one is near Cairo in Egypt. One of the fossil forests is right here in California, up near Calistoga, in the Central part of the state, another in Arizona, and another near Yellowstone park.

Auto club authorities who are busily engaged collecting data for motoring tours have a few interesting statistics on hand in regard to the history and nature of these little-frequented fossil forests.

They say that these petrified groves, some of which show the trees intact with trunks and branches just as they were when they were living, were buried in the earth after the sap had sucked up into the trunk a quantity of silica in solution. "Silica" is not any high-brow word—it is just a sort of mineral solution which goes into the trunk of trees as the sap absorbs the water from the earth, and hardens the veins of the trees.

Gives Advice for Ariz. Canyon Run

(Continued From Page 9.)

this time of the year, according to Scott.

Scott advises that anyone contemplating going to the canyon by automobile should take the road by way of Flagstaff, Arizona, instead of Williams.

He declares the road from Barstow to Amboy, Cal., is full of chuck holes, with a heavy sand that cuts down speed. From Needles to Topoc, the road is good, with the dirt roads almost like boulevards from the latter point to Flagstaff.

Scott went in by way of Williams and came out of the canyon by way of Flagstaff.

"It is about twenty miles further by way of Flagstaff," said Scott, "but the traveler will do well to take the Flagstaff route. The road is far superior to the Williams road."

First Valencias at Grove Are Shipped

GARDEN GROVE, May 12.—The first Valencia oranges to move from the Garden Grove district went out last Saturday when two cars were shipped.

In commenting on the situation a grower said: "The fruit is grading up well and our advertising should be of greater benefit as practically all of our fruit is being shipped under advertised brands."

"The size of the fruit is desirable and indications are that more fruit will be shipped than estimated."

Ask for "Santa Ana Maid" bread.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

INVESTMENT

Zenith Carburetors will pay you dollar for dollar on your investment. The Zenith is well known for its Economy, Power and its Fool Proof Design, which eliminates all possible chance of getting out of adjustment.

— TRY ONE —

ZENITH

CARBURETORS

DICK'S GARAGE

Phone 526 308-310 East 3rd St.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

SWALES & McFADDEN

Successors to

JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.

Phone 1242

413 North Main

NOW OPEN!

—THE—
**CHILDREN'S TOILET
and BARBER SHOP**

Miss Annis E. Platt
114 West Third St. Santa Ana



EFFECTIVE May 15th, every Jordan car which has satisfactorily served a Jordan owner and is offered for resale to the public will bear the Mark of Jordan Service.

This is a protected plate, authorized only by the Jordan Company after compliance by the dealer with certain standard regulations.

The Mark of Jordan Service, guarantees to the purchaser that the car on which it appears has been rebuilt in accordance with the national standard Jordan policy, to which every Jordan dealer has subscribed.

The Mark of Jordan Service means that you may purchase any Jordan car, offered for resale with the same assurance with which you would purchase a new Jordan.

Every rebuilt car bearing the Mark of Jordan Service

will be priced and advertised in accordance with the standard Jordan policy in every city in which Jordan cars are sold.

This national policy will be permanent and will be widely advertised.

It will protect Jordan owners against imposition and guard the public against deception.

It will relieve dealers in other lines of the task of determining what prices should be placed on Jordan cars.

Prices on all Jordan models offered for resale in any zone will be nationally announced by the Jordan Motor Car Company at regular intervals. First announcement next week.

The Jordan car has the highest resale valuation of any car in its class.

You may buy with confidence.

Edward S. Jordan
President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

PERMANENT ENAMEL BAKED ON STEEL

Eight years ago, when Dodge Brothers originated the all-steel motor car body, they took advantage of the absence of wood in the framework to bake an enamel finish on the surface of the steel.

In a vast series of electric ovens, especially designed and built by Dodge Brothers' engineers for this process, three distinct coats of black enamel are successively baked on the steel at an intensely high temperature.

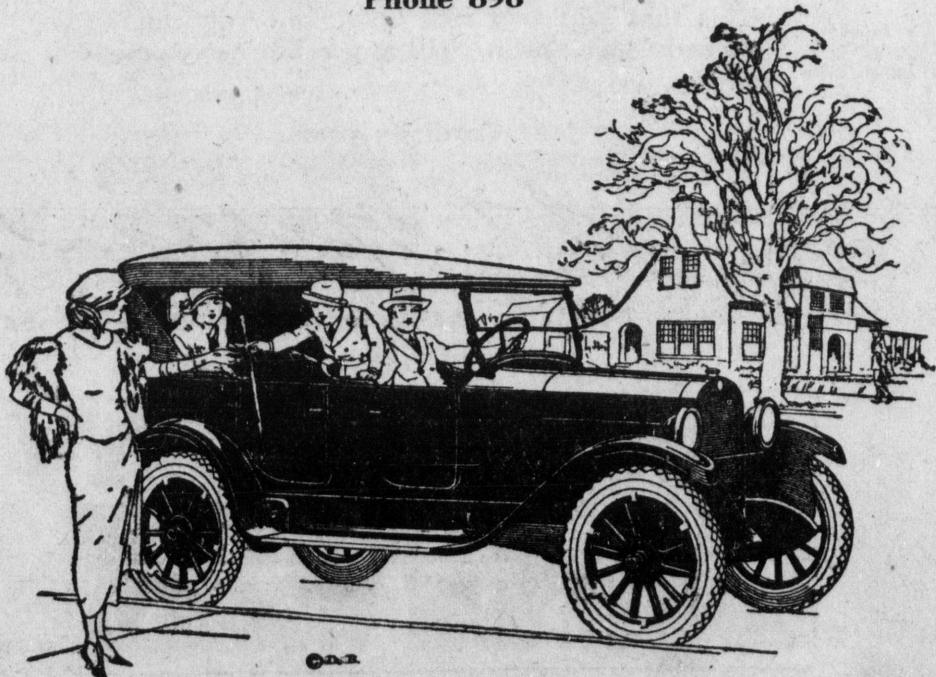
The result is a finish so hardy and durable that it seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore the original brightness.

Even in sections of the Southwest where alkali in the soil is especially destructive to body finishes, Dodge Brothers' enamel retains its beautiful lustre after years of wear.

The price of the Touring Car is \$1065 delivered

O. A. HALEY

415 Bush St.
Phone 898



**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
HOT SPRINGS**
Finest Resort in Southern California
Large Swimming Pool
Hot Sulphur Water Baths
Cottages, Tents and Camping Accommodations
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Leon Eyraud, Manager

ANYWHERE Office Phone 1534-W ANYTIME
Office: THIRD and BUSH Streets
Platt's Auto Service
LALONDE BROS. TRANSFER
HEAVY HAULING CONTRACTORS
Household Moving
Res. Phone 356-W 829 North Birch Street Santa Ana, Calif.

**PASADENA H. S.
STUDENT WINS
\$1500 PRIZE**

Ranking above more than 8,000 patriotic young Americans throughout fourteen counties in Southern California, Arthur L. Syvertson of Pasadena high school, today had been declared the winner of the \$1,500 grand prize for the most stirring, best rendered, and most praiseworthy oration on "The American Constitution."

Angeles last night by six district winners, including Gordon Shallenberger, formerly of Santa Ana, but now representing Los Angeles high school.

Melzar Lindsay, of Santa Monica, was awarded the second prize of \$500. Arthur Syvertson's oration which won first honor was on "Our Constitution—The Citadel of Freedom."

Thunderous applause greeted the announcement of the winners at the Los Angeles high school auditorium last night. Pasadena and Santa Monica pupils shouted themselves hoarse when it was learned that Syvertson and Lindsay had been returned the winners.

Shortridge Speaks

Preceding the presentation of the awards, United States Senator Samuel Shortridge of San Francisco delivered an eloquent address on the duties of citizenship.

"Our flag is the emblem of law, order, safety, righteousness and peace," said Shortridge.

"I hope this movement, which started in Southern California, will spread to the whole state and the nation. I would like to see a nationwide contest of this kind started immediately."

As an evidence of the marked interest in the contest, it was announced that Long Beach had sent its own band to Los Angeles to participate in the ceremonies incident to the awarding of the prizes. San Diego was represented by nearly 100 pupils. Other high schools sent big delegations.

Percentages Told

The judges announced that Bakersfield, with 487 entrants in the oratorical contest, out of an enrollment of 1032, made the highest percentage contesting, while Los Angeles high school, with 517 contestants, had the largest number of pupils competing.

The speakers, their subjects and the order in which they appeared on the program follow: Gordon Shallenberger, Los Angeles high school, "The Constitution, Our Citadel of Freedom;" Ellsworth Meyer, Long Beach high school, "The Constitution;" Albert P. Slocum, Hollywood high school, "The Constitution, The Citadel of Freedom;" Odell Barnson, San Diego high school, "George Washington and the Constitution;" Melzar M. Lindsay, Santa Monica high school, "John Marshall and the Constitution;" Arthur L. Syvertson, Pasadena high school, "Our Constitution, the Citadel of Freedom."

**EXPECT 400 AT
MEETING OF
BANK FOLK**

With 300 reservations already made, men and women to the number of approximately 400 will be present at the annual banquet and meeting of the Orange County Bankers' association to be held Tuesday evening at St. Ann's Inn, E. H. Richards, president of the American National bank here, and secretary of the association, predicted today.

The secretary was anticipating many more reservations before Monday night. Bankers and bank directors and their wives will be present. According to Richards, the annual meeting is looked forward to by all connected with the banking business in Orange county as a delightful social affair.

The dinner program and business session will be short, Richards declared, so as to permit dancing at an early hour.

There will be but one main address, and that will be made by Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of the Los Angeles superior court. F. C. Shepard, manager of the federal reserve bank, Los Angeles, is expected to make a brief address.

W. E. Otis, president of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank here, is president of the association. So far as Richards knows there is no "late" for the annual meeting. Presentation of names for officers and trustees of the association is expected to be a development of the meeting.

**PHILS, CARDINALS SET
RECORD WITH 10 HOMERS**

NEW YORK, May 12.—All records for swatting were broken by the Phils and the St. Louis Cards in Philadelphia when 22 singles, seven doubles, one triple and ten homers were made during the game which the Phils won, 20 to 14. Cy Williams hit three homers, and Moman and Mann hit two each. The Cards made 22 hits, which ran their total for four games up to 70 and made a new record.

Radio Expert at Hawley's.
Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

bers of their families."

Sports, basket dinner and dancing are included in the program, according to Tubbs. It is expected that the sports program will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Tubbs declared that preparations have been made to entertain from 400 to 500 men and women.

"The county posts have arranged to furnish coffee," said Tubbs, "but all who come are urged to bring full dinner baskets. We think we can safely promise all a thoroughly enjoyable time."

Call for "chow" will be sounded about 1:30 p. m., Tubbs said, with dancing scheduled for the afternoon.

Metzger Oil-Cooling System

—About 75 per cent of all motor repairs are necessitated by faulty lubrication. Improper lubrication prevents your motor from giving efficient service. It throttles power, working parts wear out and cylinders clog with carbon.

—The Metzger System cools the bearings, pistons and cylinder walls by absorbing and carrying off the heat from the friction surface. It takes the oil from the crankshaft through a pipe line and returns the cool oil to the bearings at the proper temperature for perfect lubrication.

—With the Metzger system it is impossible to burn out bearings or freeze the motor. It reduces gas and oil consumption, and gives greater mileage and more power to auto, trucks and tractors. It pays for itself in a very short time.

METZGER MOTOR OIL-COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
417 No. Broadway Phone 1758-W
Sales and service representatives visited in all towns in Southern California. Write for full details.

Get a "6"-

and "Known Mileage!"

Before you buy a car, consider what Oakland gives in addition to six cylinders—an engine with a 15,000 mile written guarantee, and a definite "Mileage-Basis Plan" which proves the real quality of the Oakland Six.

Main Bearings	40,000 miles or more without attention
Valves	15,000 miles or more without need of grinding
Connecting Rods	40,000 miles or more without attention
Cylinders, Pistons	15,000 miles Special performance guarantee
Gas Mileage	20 to 25 miles
Tires	15,000 to 25,000 miles
Transmission, Axles, etc., Life of the Car	

\$1190 delivered

Stop in—see the car—get detailed facts
EDGAR, SMITH & THOMPSON
Formerly Edgar & Hays
Broadway at Sixth

Oakland "6"

**LEGION POSTS
SPEED PLANS
FOR PICNIC**

D. W. Tubbs, chairman, and many other members of the American Legion today were completing last-minute preparations for the big picnic to be given tomorrow at Orange county park by American Legion posts of the county.

"We have arranged," said Tubbs, "to take care of a record crowd, and we wish to invite every member to be with us for the full enjoyment of the occasion. All are urged to come and bring the mem-

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Women everywhere express great admiration for the Cadillac, and the fact that they delight not only to ride in the car but also to sit behind the wheel and drive it, is evidence of their deep and peculiar esteem.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
Main Street at Second

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Endurance

From the early Phoenician alphabet comes the letter Sigma or "S". It is the Stephens symbol of enduring satisfaction.

Carved on the famous Moabite stone, this significant pride-mark has come down from the 9th century, B. C.

The makers of Stephens motor cars today take as great pride in marking their product as did the artisans of prehistoric times.

The Stephens "S" emblem is truly a pride-mark. It is a seal of satisfaction of a job well done. A pledge to each Stephens owner that every ounce of material, every part and unit have been tested, shaped and finished to insure maximum service, safety, economy and lasting comfort.

NELSON MOTOR CO.
Orange County Distributor
121 East Fifth St.

STEPHENS
Finer Motor Cars At Lower Prices

The Brunswick Red Seal Identifies Sedan Tires

A new tire was needed to meet the severe twist and strain caused by the side sway of closed cars. Brunswick is first to meet this new need with the Sedan tire. A special tire for closed cars, naturally a better tire for open cars.

Friction-Proofed BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRES

Friction-Proofed—an exclusive Brunswick treatment—to combat road-burn, and the Sedan feature to resist body strain.

Come in. Let us show you why this new Brunswick Sedan tire is the best for your closed car and a tire of super-strength for your open car—the right tire no matter what car you drive.

LAWRENCE A. MUCKENTHALER
—DISTRIBUTOR—
Broadway at 5th Phone 2350
Authorized Dealer—Hadell's Service Station,
7th & Main

The Brunswick-Baker-Coleman Company, Chicago
Manufacturers Established 1945

A SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE MOTORISTS

It is our intention to do everything possible to make our service 100% perfect in every way.

Many of our patrons have told us that the new improvements just made have given us a wonderful start in our 100% endeavor.

But it is through your suggestions and criticisms that we can reach our goal. It is only through you that we can get the real viewpoint of the customer.

So we want you to make any suggestions or criticisms that you feel will help, and you can be perfectly sure that we will appreciate your assistance.

Cordially yours,
E. L. Matthews
President and General Manager

ORANGE COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS IGNITION WORKS

Fullerton Orange Santa Ana

The Santa Ana Register

Published by The
Register Publishing Company
S. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

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Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for
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tions.

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Telephone 87 or 89

Business and Service Guide

Auto Accessories

A complete line of auto accessories.
Tires, Oils and Greases. Parts for
Cadillac and Hupmobile. CADILLAC
GARAGE CO., Second and Main Sts.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trail-
ers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, Job or contract. Geo.
Carey, 207 French, Phone 1167-J.

General repairing, good work, prices
right, West End Garage, 301 West
4th, Phone 1260.

Battery Service

BATTERIES charged in 20 to 30
minutes by the ELECTRO SYSTEM.
Call at Mark's Garage, Second and
Bush Sts. Phone 240.

Baby Chicks and Poultry

"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks
and three month old pullets on hand
at all times. Orange County Hatch-
ery, 321 E. Fourth St.

Birds and Gold Fish

Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Pen-
guins, Ducks, Pheasants and Gold Fish.
215 E. Pine, Phone 784-W. Open
Sundays.

Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van
Dien-Younis Co., 308 East Fourth.

Bicycles and Tires

Bicycles, new and second hand. Re-
pairs. Henry's Bicycle Shop, 427 W.
4th St.

BICYCLES, repairs, tires and sund-
ries. Harris Bike Shop, successor to
Geo. Post, opposite P. O.

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W.
Myrick, 412 W. 4th St.

Beauty Parlors

We specialize in marcelling, water
waving and hair dyeing. 405 W. 4th
St.

Children's Ready-To-Wear

WE pay special attention to all spe-
cial orders. 605 N. Main.

Cleaning and Dyeing

Z-RAY Cleaners remove every spot
from garments. Phone 1355. We call.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Crescent
Cleaning Co., 309 East 4th. Phone
1658.

Contractors

WANTED—Cement work. Phone 2151.
Clyde Gate, 726 Orange Ave.

BUILDING, Repairing, Save your
money. JOHNSON, Phone 434-J.

W. WRIGHT, mason contractor, brick
and tile masonry. Phone 2055.

Designing and Dressmaking

Zola M. Chandler, fashionable dress-
making and hemming, 117 East
Third, Phone 2208.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Ortwell, 309
S. Sycamore, Phone 2093-W.

FOR GOOD DRESSMAKING—Call 415
N. Sycamore, Phone 1355.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodel-
ing. 611 W. 5th, Ph. 841. Mrs. Krause.

Dressmaking, Ladies' Tailoring, Em-
broidery Work, 1619 W. 3rd, Hours 9
a. m. to 5 p. m., good work guar-
anteed. Mrs. Cora Shields.

Fertilizer

C. H. Robinson, Fertilizer and Lime,
644 N. Glassell, phone 492, Jranca,
Calif.

PENNEWELL'S, Compost and Soil,
Bacteria, Bennett, 3737 Main, near
Chapman.

Florists

Cut Flowers, Designs, Decorating,
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery,
Morris the Florist, 650 N. Main, Phone
1667.

Furniture, New and Used

New and used furniture. Rugs and
Stoves. Hampton Bros., 610 N. Main.

We buy, sell and exchange new and
used furniture, 1701 W. 4th, Phone
2276-W.

Furniture Repairing

Repaired and refinished. Reason-
able prices. Phone 807-2510 N. Main.

Hardwood Flooring

Furnished, laid, scraped. Old floors
refinished. J. T. Roderick, Phone 2213-
4.

Hemstitching

Get your hemstitching and plucking
done at The Singer Shop, 321 W. 4th.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes.
F. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore,
Phone 2330-W.

LEAVE IT TO SHAW & RUSSELL,
3rd and Sycamore, Phone 732.

Junk

Highest prices paid for junk. Phone
866, Harper Bros. Commercial Co.,
Inc.

Jewelry and Repairing

See James the Jeweler for watch
repairing, none cheaper, none better.
Watch crystals 20c to 25c. 425 W.
4th St.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging
ditches, orchard and vegetable
planting, taking out trees. Work
guaranteed. Victor Varner, Phone
1281, 1726 West Third street, Santa
Ana.

Medicine

RAWLEIGH'S PRODUCTS, J. C.
Schmidt, 2085 N. Main, Phone 1658.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1923



Olivia Shows No Mercy



BY ALLMAN



FOR SALE—Automobiles



USED CARS



1920 Chandler tour., Cal. top \$750



1917 Chandler tour. \$350

1922 Chevrolet light delivery,

all new Diamond cord tires \$265

1922 International truck \$850

1919 Ford truck, stake body \$375

1920 Ford tour. \$265

1915 Dodge tour. \$395

1919 Dodge speedster \$375

Fords from \$50 up

These cars can be bought for one

third down and from ten to twelve

months on the balance.

Geo. T. Calhoun

212 and 213 N. Broadway

Open evenings and Sunday a. m.

USED CAR SALE

1921 Ford touring, \$175.

1916 Saxon roadster, \$50.

Other cars to choose from. Road-

sters and touring. We have what

you want. Come in and see them.

Cash, terms or trade. Small payment

down. 208 N. Bush St., Santa Ana

Phone 2082-J.

FOR SALE—3-ton trailer, has 4-

inch rubber all around. First class

shape. 628 Riverline.

FOR SALE—Ford light-delivery truck

body, in excellent shape. 1060 W.

2nd St.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, late

1922 model, fine rubber, motor in

nice shape, wind wings, refinished

and looks like new. Price \$625, easy

terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush street,

Phone 898.

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IN THE COACHELLA VALLEY

26 ACRES with 35 inches of flowing

water, divided as follows:

16 acres in orchards.

1 acre 5-year old Deglet Noor Palma.

About 37,000. Will trade for large

home or lots or what have you?

Patterson & Flaherty

667 Eighth Street, Riverside, Calif.

EXCHANGE—80 acres of soil land in

Imperial valley rented for \$55 per

acre, exchange for Orange county

ranch, home, etc. C. W. Hol-

combe, phone 351, 107 W. 3rd St.

Business Chances

NEAR-IN LOT—Might lease or

build for some enterprise. Inquire

109 S. Van Ness.

GENERAL stock mds., south Santa

Ana, a salaried office in connection,

good paying proposition for man

and wife. Also variety store located

in best section of county. Box B,

Gorvett, Calif.

FOR SALE—Ref. cafe in San Dim

Public Market. Also some good

space in Pacific Market. See Sam

Hill, Pacific Market, 5th and Bush.

BATTERY AND IGNITION SHOP

COMPLETELY equipped shop, drive

in with space for cars, testifier,

test bench, electric drill, tools, stock,

fixtures, good lease, exclusive

territory. Low cost. Rent for sell,

\$600 required. Address M. Box 18,

Register.

FOR SALE—First class grocery and

soda fountain on 4th St. Doing good

business. If not interested, don't

call. H. Box 28, Register.

LOOK-LOOK

PARTY leaving has a good five year

lease, fine location, also stock at

a sale price, price, lease

alone worth the money.

Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon

FOR SALE

Stock of general merchandise in a

town of 1000 people 2 1/2 miles from

the ocean. Will sell on invoice

price at actual cost. Will invoice

about \$150,000 for \$20,000. Cash

reduced. Takes three-quarters of

invoice price to handle. The 1922

business was \$100,000 in revenue

19 per cent better this year. Ho-

year lease with 3 1/2 years to run on

building which is of brick and

concrete. Rent for month \$132.50. Post

office brings in \$1750 per year.

Want to get into a fine

business. Good reasons for selling.

Ask for Hyke or Adrin.

C. M. McCain Realty Co.

601 No. Main St. Phone 1485

Art Needle Shop

Small shop, good business, good loca-

tion, in heart of business section,

but low rent. Little money will

handle. 160 So. Glassell St. Phone

Orange 446.

RESTAURANT for sale cheap. P. O.

Box 422, Santa Ana.

GROCERY

FOR SALE—New clean stock and fix-

tures, cheap rent, good reason for

selling. Phone 47-W.

GARAGE—Long lease and equipment

for sale or lease. Terms, J. Box 12,

Register.

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing outfit com-

plete, reasonable price, 215 Olive St.,

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—City Property

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room stucco

house, built-in features, double gar-

age, cellar. Easy terms. 1328 W.

2nd St.

HOMES—New and modern, \$300 down,

balance like rent. Telephone 1412-M.

479-J. See Frank, 1917 S. Main, or

Andrew Cook 2005 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Garage house, large lot,

\$3000 cash. Price \$2500. Part pay-

ment. Inquire 1420 W. 4th St.

WE will build and finance on your

clear lot, payments like rent.

Fries, plants and buildings. For

the money. Fine for double-live in one

side, rent the other. Owner, Orange

Ave. and Beverly Place.

Grab This One For \$300

Down

8-room house on rear of fine corner

lot—lot alone worth the price asked.

Price \$2500, \$300 cash, balance \$25

per month.

F. S. McCLAIN

401 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Large 5 room modern

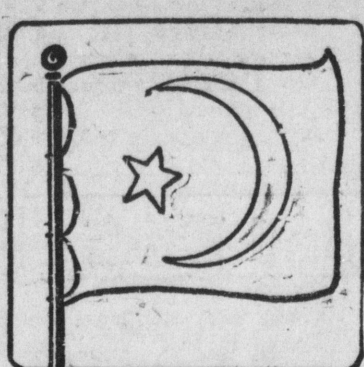
house, built-in bed on screen porch,

fireplace and double garage, new,

just completed. In good location on

paved street. Phone 268-M.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The star in the Turkish emblem shown above has five points. It is said that a certain group of Turks wanted a four-pointed star, while others called for a six-pointed star. What kind of a star would be necessary in order to make the number of points on the emblem divisible by either four or six?

Yesterday's Answer
If a train leaves California daily, and on leaves Chicago daily, each taking a little less than four days to complete the cross-continental trip, seven trains will be passed en route from Chicago to California. Suppose the train leaves Chicago on a Wednesday. It will first pass the train that left California the Sunday previous. It will arrive in Chicago early Sunday morning, last passing the Saturday train.

For Sale—City Property

A Bargain in 6 room Home
PRICE reduced \$1000, paved street, owner must go at once. Quick sale, \$4200, terms.
H. J. SELWAY
309 N. Sycamore

North Main Street

6-room modern home, corner lot, new paved street, fruit and flowers. A bargain. See this. Terms.
F. J. Mahaffey
408 W. Birch St. Phone 59

WILL SELL comfortable California house, close in, good income, good terms. Inquire 109 S. Van Ness.

Duplex \$4750

NEW, modern, double garage, in good residential section, \$50 per month.
Joseph P. Smith
118 W. 3rd St. Phone 107.

\$4000 New 5 Room

MODERN house, garage, ten orange trees. Bargain hunters now is your chance. \$4000, \$40 per month.
Joseph P. Smith
118 W. 3rd St. Phone 107

\$400 Cash and Terms

6-room, new and modern in every detail. Oak floors, plenty of built-in features. Convenient and arranged for a home. Two bedrooms and bath. Garage and cement drive. Inspect this home. Price \$4200, \$40 per month including interest.
Shaw & Russell
122 West 3rd St. Realtors

FOR SALE—Lot in McFadden tract, 6x120. A bargain if taken soon. \$25 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE

CORNER Garnsey and Russell St. 100 1123 ft. Room for 3 houses, \$2400, \$1100 cash. Balance easy payments. Phone 1448-J.

FOR SALE

FINE income, two 5 room houses on corner lot, paved both sides, double garage, fruit, close in, good location, good condition. Terms \$2000, \$200 per month. Warner Realty Co., 207 W. 4th.

Why Pay Rent?

When we can sell you a new, modern five room bungalow with hardwood floors, breakfast room, all the built-ins, fireplace, driveway and garage, and only
\$500 Cash and \$35
per month puts you in this beautiful home on full size lot, near new school. See T. F. Crawford, 503 No. Main.

Beach Property

ACREAGE at Newport, California, recently filled and reclaimed, suitable for industrial or oil, not leased yet. To be sold at once. R. MARCHEL, 601 S. Figueroa St. Los Angeles. Hours 10 a. m. to 12.

FOR SALE—East Newport cottage, 8 double rooms and one single room upstairs and double room downstairs. Living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, 2 car garage. Completely furnished. Moore & Woodworth, 19 N. Citrus Ave., Redlands, Calif.

For Sale—Country Prop'ty

Half Acre
6 ROOM MODERN house, nice lawn, and big palm trees. Lots of orange, walnut and fruit trees. Equipped to raise chickens on large scale. \$7000, \$2000 cash, \$500 per month.
Joseph P. Smith
118 W. 3rd St. Phone 107.

WALNUT GROVE

17 acres for \$15,000. 7 acres full bearing inter-set with 2 year old walnut trees. 5 acres young walnuts, 5 acres vacant. Terms can be arranged. May take in house or lot in Santa Ana if priced right.

IRVIN & OLESON

118 1/2 East 4th St.

FOR SALE

6 ACRES truck gardening, splendid pumping plant, good improvements, located on West Fifth St. and the best roadside stand to be obtained, a small fortune awaits the right person, for price and terms see
C. B. MOASE
Phone 609 309 N. Sycamore

ONE ACRE POULTRY RANCH

House, barn, garage, feed rooms, brooder house and equipment for 1400 laying hens. City water and lights; 800 hens and 400 pullets; shade and fruit trees. All for \$5500, good terms.

APRICOT ORCHARD

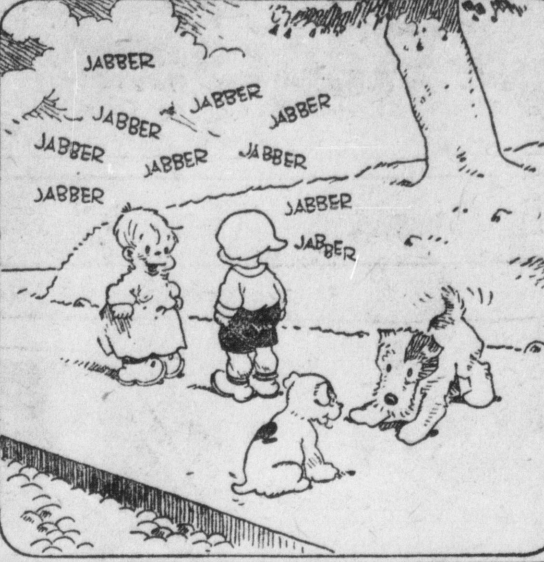
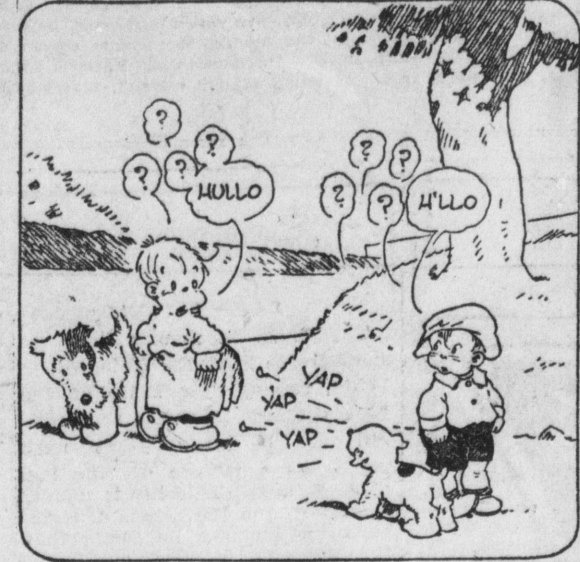
18 acres fine large trees in good condition; heavy crop on trees; crop will pay half of price asked for orchard. \$800 an acre. Will divide TO EXCHANGE FOR SANTA ANA PROPERTY.

26 acres, mostly in apricots, with good improvements; machinery and poultry.
Fenced right and will trade all or any part for good town property.
LOYD L. PATTERSON
Phone 634 Corona, California

FOR SALE—10 acres, full-bearing

Philippine peaches; modern 4-room bungalow, newly furnished; good barn, outbuildings, windmill and tank house, all implements, chickens, abundance of cheap water. \$8500—\$2500 cash balance \$1000 annually. 3 1/2 miles north of Corona to 4th and Mainmer Ave. 1 block east to Park Ranch. R. F. D. 1, PHONE 1648.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



For Sale—Country Prop'ty

One-Half Acre Walnuts

FOR SALE—One-half acre set to bearing budded walnuts, 90-foot frontage on Washington St. Fine soil. Price \$17500, 10 per cent down, balance one per cent in monthly payments. Everett A. White, Realtor, 118 W. Third St. Phone 523.

COSTA MESA, THE HARBOR CITY
5-acre tract, \$750, \$1000, \$1100 per acre. Boulevard lots, \$850; res. lots, \$500. Homes, \$3000. Chicken ranches, 1 1/2 acres, \$1500. Call for more. Bixler and Russell.

HOUSE for sale in Tustin, 5 rooms on 2 lots. Full bearing walnut trees. Inquire 123 Pacific Ave., Tustin.

55 ACRES under irrigation project near Oceanside. Price \$125 per acre.

"PINKHAM"

Phone 27-M, Garden Grove, Orange Co.

FOR SALE

80 acre alfalfa ranch; good house, bath, chicken house, good stand alfalfa; Riverside water, \$15,000.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10-12 ACRES, close in; modern 7-room house, barn, family fruit, \$16,000.

GOOD clear 5 room modern house for house in Santa Ana; will assume.

24 ACRES ranch, 12 acres navelis, 6 in apricots, 6 in peaches; house, barn, garage, want income, \$24,000.

F. T. PEARSON and G. R. TOMPKINS
1212 1/2 Main Street, Corona

NOTICE to Real Estate Dealers—225 So. Parton is sold. Paul McMillen.

FOR SALE—In West Van Nuys Gardens, lots 100x300, Los Angeles Valley. S. D. Slike, R. D. 1, Box 35, Van Nuys.

Orange Groves For Sale

One of the Finest Orange Groves In Riverside County

10 ACRES navelis, good soil, plenty of water, excellent trees, has been heavily fertilized, carefully pruned and well worked. Never frosted since was planted. Good reasons for selling. It is offered for a few days for \$16,000, \$10,000 cash will handle.

Patterson & Flaherty
667 Eighth Street, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Extra good ten acre grove; fine large trees, 1-2 Valencia, 1-2 Valencia, good location and good crop; \$37,500, terms. Also ten acres, about 2-3 large Valencia and 1-2 young trees, on boulevard; only \$27,500, terms. Whitney Realty Co., phone 709 Orange.

New Classified Ads Today

HOME SNAP

MODERN 4 room house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage with cement driveway, on fine large lot 6x125, at 1028 West Highland. Pay \$500 down, move in, pay balance like rent, \$25 month. Wilmax Land Co., 214 West 4th. Phone 2095, Owner.

SINKS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES
We still have a SMALL surplus stock to dispose of at less than present cost. Also bargains in garden hose and nozzles.
J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. 4th.

Close In Residence Lots

WE offer six splendid lots close in East Washington street at \$1335 each. You can't beat that price in Santa Ana. Swell location for bungalow court or apartment house. See us quickly before they are snapped up.

W. B. MARTIN

105 West 3rd Street Phone 2220

Small New Home

Four rooms—new—modern—all conveniences—
\$300 Cash, Bal. \$25 Month
and that is all. Lot is 50x125 ft. A real buy for some one.

W. B. MARTIN

105 West 3rd St. Phone 2220

Bring Us Your Home Plans

FOR a large home or a small one, and we will build them into just exactly what you want. We are now turning a beautiful lot. Pay for it on reasonable terms. The only fully improved, up-to-date location in Santa Ana, four minutes from 4th and Main. Or give us your ideas of the home you want and we will cheerfully submit plans for your approval without obligation. All we ask is just the time to take into consideration your matter with you and leave it to your judgment. Guaranteed construction. Office, Orange Avenue and Beverly Place.

\$200 Down, \$20 Monthly

Beautiful lots, close in, sidewalk, curb, asphalt streets; sewer, water, gas, electricity all run to you. Every advantage of any location—more advantages than most locations. See the Big White and the Little Red House, Orange Avenue and Beverly Place.

GOOD 5 room modern house, nice high lot, north side, \$4500, terms.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees. Apply to G. C. Jost, 2 miles east of Orange, 1/2 mile south of McPherson Citrus Ass'n. on north side of street.

SEE THIS CLASSY
5 room stucco house, just completed at 107 So. Rose. Distinctive appearance and exceptionally close in location. Will take good lot as first payment. Balance easy terms. See owner, 604 W. 5th.

PIANO for sale, good condition, low price. Easy terms. Padgham's Brunswick Shop, 502 N. Main.

CABINET talking machine, \$60.00. Terms, \$10 down and \$5 per month. R. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Lot S. Parton, 500 block, price \$2250. Call after 6 p. m., 327 N. Birch.

USED Milson upright piano, \$150, terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. R. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 W. 4th.

New Classified Ads Today

Orange Crop Goes With the Lot

\$200 down, \$20 month. Fine location, fully improved. Orange Avenue and Beverly Place.

CORONA PROPERTIES

8 ACRES lemons, heavy crop, 15 shares water; small house, close in, \$7500.
4.5 ACRES, 1 1/2 in grapes with gas, lights, water, in front few days \$1600.

16 ACRES ranch, good location, large modern house, water, gas, lights, \$9000.

20 ACRES alfalfa ranch and home place, on boulevard, Riverside water, \$15,000.

F. T. PEARSON & G. R. TOMPKINS

512 1/2 Main St. Corona, Calif.

USED Schlier piano, \$150, terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 W. 4th.

1915 OVERLAND touring runs fine, price \$50, cash or terms.

Edgar & Hays
6th and Broadway

NEW \$150 talking machines, any finish, removal sale special, \$100. Terms, \$10 down and \$5 per month. R. J. Chandler Music Store, 111 W. 4th.

WANTED—A painter, 307 Alverado St., Balboa, Calif.

"CARLSBAD"

'The Home of the Avocado' Carlsbad is attracting men from all over Southern California by reason of its mild, even climate. During the first nine days of this month fifteen men bought land there for the growing of Avocados. There are now trees in bearing and in perfect condition. The Carlsbad Avocado growers have a membership of 64. There are budding trees not yet two years old, loaded with perfect fruit. These orchards when in good bearing will easily bring from \$5000 per acre up and the crop returns from this "Wonder Fruit" are so enormous that we hesitate to quote them. Today you may buy this rich land fully water stocked at \$500 per acre on 10 yearly payments. But it is being bought up very rapidly. One of our growers will not accept \$10,000 for 100 acres in trees two years old. It is a delightful place to live. See us also for business and Palsade lots highly improved.

South Coast Land Company

Geo. E. Humphreys

306 N. Main St. Santa Ana, Cal.

If You Are Going To Build

See us about the lot. Our proposition may be advantageous—we know it's fair. Orange Ave. and Beverly Place.

A REAL snap in houses, see
STEARN'S
Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

TALK to Stearns about your wants.
STEARN'S
Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

FOR SALE—Privately owned late 1917 Buick touring, good tires, new sport top, 10 coat painting job, thoroughly renewed mechanically. \$525. Terms, 107 S. Main.

ROOM and board, \$10 a week. 710 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—A nice trunk, \$12. 619 E. 3rd.

FORD ROADSTER for sale cheap, 722 East Pine.

FOR SALE—4 room modern bungalow, on paved street, \$2100. Easy terms. 1010 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished upper flat with bath, 504 Cypress.

FOR RENT—1 large front bedroom, furnished, bath adjoining, suitable for one or two young men. Phone 320-M.

EXCHANGE

Equity in five room house for 1/4 acre, or small business, 108 N. Lyon St.

TO LOAN—\$10,000 on first mortgage on ranch property. Asa Hoffman, 520 N. Main. Phone 2131.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS take my 5 acres of walnuts off of your list. F. F. Stockeband.

For Sale by Owner
A good lot, full size, big bargain. Address Box 81, Santa Ana.

TRADE anything anywhere.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

Ranch For Sale With Oil Opportunities

9 1/2 acres Valencia oranges, age 9 years, good crop on trees, good soil; beautiful new home on bvd. all well 1500 feet from this ranch and surrounded by producing wells; this is a wonderful locality. Fordson tract or all tools go with ranch. Price \$45,000 good terms. See J. H. Smith, North Cambridge and Collins Ave., Orange. Phone 72M.

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house in Garden Grove, good part of town. Price \$2500, \$600 down. No agents. Box 25, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Team wagon and harness, also mowing machine and rake. E. M. Dozier, Garden Grove, Calif.

BARGAIN SALE—Pioneer's summer home for \$1000 cash, close to stores, three blocks from ocean, large lot, good garden. Inquire opposite William Hall, Poplar St., Cliffs No. 2, Laguna Beach.

ABSOLUTELY best buy in walnut grove.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

WANTED—Waitress for banquetes, experienced girls preferred. Apply between 10-11 a. m. and 2-3 p. m. Birch street entrance. St. Ann's Inn.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished house for the summer. 825 So. Broadway.

New Classified Ads Today

We Have a Family Car For You "Certified"

22 Durant sedan.
21 Buick 6 coupe.
21 Buick 4 coupe.
19 Westcott 6 coupe.
21 Essex coupe.
21-22 Ford coupes.
22 Ford sedan.
Seven Buick tourings.
Three Dodge tourings.
Three Studebaker tourings.
Essex roadster.
Buick Sport roadster.
Oakland 44 roadster.
Chandler Despatch.
Oakland sport.
Durant touring.
Paige touring.
Chevrolet Superior touring.
Reo, Maxwell, Overland.

Fords—Fords—Fords

If we can't suit you you don't want a car.

ORANGE COUNTY

"Certified" Motor Car Market

511 N. Broadway. Phone 2265

Open Evenings to 8:30
Open Sundays 9 to 12

FOR SALE—R. I. Red rooster, also White Leghorn, both 1 year old. Good for breeding. Call 421 E. 17th St. Sunday morning. Phone 581.

LOST—One roll of sheet lead, weight 85 lbs. Finder please notify S. Hill & Son.

FOR SALE—7 room house, modern, large basement, furnace heat, large garage, family fruit, 427 So. Birch. See owner. Phone 1051-M.

FOR RENT—4 room house unfurnished, double garage, 404 E. 2nd.

MODERN 3 room apt. for rent. Will furnish, 1325 French St. Corner 14th St.

FOR SALE—3000 Valencia orange trees, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Navel, grape-fruit, lemons. Call 904 Stafford St. T. L. Franke.

CHICKEN RANCHES? Stearns has them.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Renewed Cars

The following cars are reconditioned and guaranteed.
Cadillac Sub. "57"\$2200
Cadillac Phaeton "59"\$2100
Hupmobile Coupe, 21\$1050
Chandler Sedan, 22\$1500
Essey Touring, 23\$1075
Kissel Sedan, 20\$1025
Stude Sedan, 20\$1250

Following cars are not guaranteed but are real good buys:
Durant Touring, 22\$550
Hupmobile Touring—N—\$135
Ford Touring, 21\$260
Stearns S. Touring, 17\$350
Ford Touring, 20\$210

And a few more.

OPEN SUNDAY A. M. TRADE TERMS

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

SECOND AND MAIN STS.

FOR RENT—New 6 room modern house and garage. Inquire 2 1/2 miles south of Anaheim to Edison subdivision, 1-8 mile west on Katella road, then south first house on east side of road. L. B. Ferrell.

WILLYS-KNIGHT four 18, new top, two new cots, mechanically A1, no reasonable offer refused. 4:30 to 6:30 Schaffer, Orange.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment and bath, 602 E. 6th St.

A Snap Buy

A 4-ROOM, new and strictly modern house, 2 fine lots, corner, garage, etc. Must have ready cash. Price \$2300, \$500 cash, \$30 per month. Call Register 1, Box 9.

LOST—Gold wrist watch Thursday at Poly High. Reward. Phone 565-J, 1908 N. Main.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Owl Cafe, 421 West 4th.

WANTED—Married man by the month for general ranch work. William Bathgate, Laguna Beach.

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE—Goose eggs for hatching.

1124 W. Highland.

FOR RENT—After May 15th my house at 850, Garnsey will be for rent. W. F. Palmer at P. O. Phone 1258-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acre alfalfa ranch near Corona, with good improvements and plenty of water. Will exchange equity for clear Imperial or Eastern. Might assume some. W. J. Rice, 129 So. Glassell, Phone 694, Orange.

FOR EXCHANGE—For grocery or other small business, 60 acres mineral land in Arkansas, priced right. 1041 W. 6th St.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, light and roomy, lights, gas and water paid. 511 Fruit St.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5 room stucco house cheap for cash or will give terms. If you are going to buy come and see this before you buy. Also 7-room house and large lot for sale cheap. Inquire and see them at 1124 W. Highland St., Santa Ana.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. 1023 W. 1st.

I WILL start building 8 houses in Tustin Monday morning, May 14. Come out and pick your home. Easy monthly payments. A. H. Holford, A street, Tustin, Calif.

WANTED—Private loans on new 4 and

EVENING SALUTATION

Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicate fine qualities.
—Emerson.

WATCHING ROAD TYPES

The large amounts of money that are being raised and expended by Western states for road building purposes not only justify but rather demand that those responsible for the expenditure of the taxpayers' money give careful consideration to the type of pavement selected in order that the most economical investment be made.

A study of pavement economics involves not only the initial cost but the durability, maintenance and ease of repair. An examination into the prices bid throughout California during the last year for the two leading types of pavement shows that there is not a great deal of difference in the initial cost. However, the relative economy of the different pavements will have to be judged very largely on the basis of durability and maintenance costs.

The question of the relative values of the two types of pavement are ever before the officials of the Orange county road department and the board of supervisors. Not a set of specifications is drawn, or a road examined preparatory for paving without close attention being given to the question as to which will be the most likely to give satisfactory service—cement concrete or asphalt concrete.

There is no county in the state watching experiments in road pavement construction any closer than are the officials of this county. They admit that in many ways road building is still experimental; their effort is to hold their judgment and actions in keeping with the best and most satisfactory engineering opinions.

Both state and county are building better pavements today than were built a few years ago. That is, the pavements are heavier whatever type is used. The roads being built today are being built with knowledge of what they will be called upon to bear. Those that were built eight or ten years ago were built with no expectation that they would have to carry the tremendous traffic that afterward developed.

We are learning a great deal about paving year by year. We are all of us fully aware that the relative economy of the different pavements will have to be judged very largely on the basis of durability and maintenance costs.

AGE LIMIT FOR SPANKING

A discussion started in one of the newspapers involves the age limit for spanking. A 14-year-old high school girl wrote that her parents were still spanking her when her conduct was unsatisfactory, and protested that she believed herself too old for that sort of punishment. Another girl, one year older, then confessed that she, too, is spanked.

One adult who wrote a subsequent letter on the subject declared it her opinion that "any girl nowadays who attends high school does not need to be spanked."

Spanking, it should be remembered, is not synonymous with all forms of discipline. It is rare, indeed, to find a high school boy or girl who needs no discipline, no parental guidance or advice. But if corporal punishment is the only successful means of applying those aids to character-development, then the parents must be more at fault than the child. Any one able to enter into high school activities and pursue the studies of that age is also able to take a dignified part in the family life, and to profit more by thoughtful, quiet precept than by physical punishment.

Radicalism is said to be subsiding in Iowa, as a result of prosperity. That's usually the way with either agricultural or industrial radicalism.

DEPORTING ALIEN CRIMINALS

Federal immigration authorities lately have started a clean-up of undesirable aliens. It is directed not against alien "reds" as such, but against aliens who have been convicted of felony and have served time in American penitentiaries. And this is just as well. The "reds" are usually hard to identify and to prove sufficiently objectionable to deserve kicking out of the country, and they are not very active now. There is no difficulty in identifying the alien convicts, and their expulsion wins the unanimous approval of good citizens.

Such action is taken in accordance with a federal law which provides for the deportation of any foreigner who has been convicted of a crime and has not taken advantage of his opportunity to become an American citizen. The moral might be drawn that any immigrant intending to commit a crime should seek naturalization first in order to make him immune from expulsion. Be that as it may, clearing the country of aliens proved criminal will be a good ridance, and should have a wholesome effect on their fellow-nationals here and abroad.

Instead of letting in more immigrant labor, why not put the marathon dancers and lounge lizards to work?

INSURANCE AND DIRT

A large life insurance company announces that in 1922 it conducted 440 community clean-up campaigns and that its 17,000 agents are 17,000 champions of community cleanliness and sanitation. There is a reason for this extensive interest in municipal cleanliness. What is it?

That company realizes, as do health authorities, that dirt is an aid to disease-breeding and that cleanliness is a powerful instrument of health.

Community cleanliness is as important to the individual home as is the home's own sanitary state. The snow-white and spotless nursery provided for one child is not safe as long as the community holds one crowded, dirty, disease-inviting tenement.

The life insurance company's interest in clean towns should carry an impressive lesson home to every individual in the community.

THE FORD BILLIONS

The assets of the Ford Motor Company, which means the business assets of Henry Ford, his wife and his son Edsel, are now given as more than \$500,000,000. This is too and one-half times as much as they

were five years ago. At this rate, Henry Ford should be a billionaire in another two or three years. Twenty years ago he was a poor and inconspicuous mechanic.

His company made \$119,000,000 net profit in the year ending February 28, 1923. Here is an income of \$10,000,000 a month for one small family.

On February 28 the company had \$160,000,000 cash. This is more than the cash in bank of the United States Steel Corporation, whose ownership is distributed among many thousand stockholders.

It is an amazing enrichment of one family. There has never been anything like it before, even in the history of the Rockefellers. In a few more years one man, Edsel Ford, may have absolute control of properties worth several billions of dollars.

And yet some people insist that there is no more opportunity in this country.

Wants the G. A. R. In 1924

San Diego Union.

In voting to invite the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its annual grand encampment in San Diego next year, the city council has taken the lead in an enterprise that should find ready support from every organization and individual in the city. We need not be told that San Diego is an ideal convention city; on our part, gaining of the G. A. R. encampment would bring this convention city a high honor.

The years have passed since the Civil war, and the military ventures in which the United States have engaged since 1861 have all brought increasing honor to the Grand Army men and an increasing appreciation of the terrific nature of the war they fought. Plagues of disease worse than those that scourged our armies in the tropics in 1898, and bloody slaughter at close quarters comparable only with the fighting in the early days of the World war, marked that struggle. Both the Blue and the Gray are honored now for the heroism of those past years, and to entertain the great organization representing the Blue veterans would be high honor indeed.

We must remember, too, that in the very nature of things there will not be many more national encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic. Hale and hearty as many of the veterans are today, the years are inexorable and will demand their due. The younger generations today are seeing the final years of this glorious organization, and in a few more years we will have only the memory of this Grand Army to hold in honor.

The council's action was taken at the request of San Diego veterans, members of the local posts of the G. A. R., who are pledged to the effort to bring the national encampment here in 1924. They will do their share in the councils of the Grand Army, and it is our share to back them up—to convey to the G. A. R. in unmistakable terms an earnest effort of hospitality and our honest sense of the responsibilities that an acceptance would put upon us.

The San Diego veterans are going to do their share—have already begun upon it—with an enthusiasm and energy that augur well for success. Their wishes in this enterprise should be our law—they should have the co-operation of every organization that holds patriotism in reverence. Let's make the effort a whole-hearted, hospitable and willing effort.

Raisin Campaign Succeeds

Riverside Press.

It is unfortunate that the campaign for the Sun Maid Raisin association was marked by several instances. Rooting up a grower's vines or intimidating him by night rider demonstrations are not justified as a means of putting over any campaign. Argument and persuasion are legitimate but abusive and injury make for lawlessness and tend to disrupt the foundations of society. Perhaps these sporadic instances of violence did not have the backing of the officers of the association but in any event the perpetrators should be dealt with sternly. This reservation of criticism, however, is made with full recognition of the value of the association to the raisin industry. It has done a work in the San Joaquin valley similar to that done by the fruit exchange for the orange and lemon growers of the state.

In 1912, when the California raisin-growers organized, they handled 24,500 tons of raisins, for which they got six and a quarter cents a pound, making a total of \$1,500,000. Last year their association handled 180,000 tons, which brought a little over ten and one-half cents a pound, totalling \$37,980,000.

This growth is plainly due to intelligent co-operation. Methods of cultivation have been systematically improved. Production distribution have been standardized. The association has not been content to take advantage of the existing demand but has gone forth and created a new demand. It has cultivated the market as intelligently as it has cultivated its vineyards, and brought both together with rare efficiency.

What co-operation has done with oranges and raisins it is destined to do with many another product now produced and distributed inefficiently.

The Open Road a Teacher

Long Beach Press.

The paved highway is more than a convenience. It is an educator, a peace maker, a prosperity stimulator.

The modern Californian learns more about his state in a vacation tour than he would have learned in a life-time before the automobile came. His occasional trips in the old days would have taken him to San Francisco, to Los Angeles, to San Diego, to Yosemite, perhaps; but his private car now carries him from one end of the commonwealth to the other, giving him an intimate personal touch with every village and valley, every hamlet and hill, every mountain and metropolis.

The observing tourist who comes to California and spends a few weeks in travel about the state in a motor car absorbs more practical knowledge of the Golden West than the stay-at-home native may have.

The influence of this increase in appreciation of one's state is far reaching. An inspection of the resources of California can do nothing less than inspire respect and confidence, and promote progress by encouraging investment, arousing new ideas, and coordinating existing assets.

Perspective is broadened by the same process. A study of the problems of one district helps one to understand these problems and gives him a more sympathetic feeling for his neighbors; "neighbors," in this sense, being residents of distant counties, and perhaps distant states.

As an international agency, the good road also has its important part to play. It is already reaching into Mexico, bringing the people of the two countries into more friendly relationship.

Trade Increase With Orient

Pasadena Star-News.

Of the foreign trade of the United States, fully one-fifth of the grand total is with the Far East. There has been a remarkable increase in volume of commerce between the United States and the Orient. The proportion of American trade with Oriental countries has almost doubled since 1913. Among the commodities figuring in this greatly augmented commerce are: Heavy exports of silk from Japan and China; rubber and tin from the Straits settlements; wool from Australia; tea, shellac and manganese from India.

This phenomenal gain in commerce with Oriental countries augurs prosperous things in the development of trans-Pacific commerce. This trade is destined to grow and expand enormously. In truth, from all indications, the most amazing trade development of the century will be in the Pacific. The present is but the threshold of that greater future in commercial expansion in which the Pacific will be the chief theater.

Fly Swatting Time



Twenty Years--Five Minutes

From the Delineator

This is the month of Mothers' Day. Mothers are never too old to be useful. Their experience is a storehouse of treasure.

We recently witnessed a service rendered by an old mother—a former school-teacher, "retired for age" twenty years ago.

Among the friends of her son there was one whose name is a power on two continents. This old mother sat silently resting with the gentleness of age, listening while one of the world's big men told her son in angry and bitter words the story of his break with a friend and associate of twenty years. He repeated every word and gesture of that quarrel, ending, "I'm through with him forever and I don't care what happens. I won't take that treatment from any man." Then his gaze wandered from his friend, who was worried and silent, to the old mother who was "retired for age" twenty years ago. She accepted the question.

"The tragedy of life," she said, "is not age or poverty or pain. It is man's failure to his friends. Twenty years of happy association, twenty years of trust and work and play together are swallowed up in five minutes of bitterness. If friendship can not endure five minutes of heat, of impulsive words after twenty years of trial, friendship is a pretense. That is the tragedy of life."

"That," said the man after a long silence, "is the biggest lesson of my life. It is worth more to me than all the money in the world." To how many of us is life a struggle between twenty years—and five minutes! Let us cherish this bit of wisdom from the heart of an old mother.

Mothers' Day Memories

STRICKLAND GILLILAND in Country Gentleman.

WHENEVER there's a day of rain
My heart is honey-sweet with pain.
I listen to the varying drip
On porch and ground, and deeply sip
From memory's never failing cup
Hath life and love keep filling up.

That thud upon a loosened board
Is his own step! A blessed horde
Of recollections throng about
To revive the care and heartache out.
He was so dear to me, and kind—
With happy tears my eyes are blind.

The livelier dripping on the mat—
A light and lulling pitapat—
Is Jamie's step; I see him now
With heads of warmth upon his brow
Because he had outrun his brother
To be the first to kiss his mother.

And where a little pool has come
Beneath the eaves the heavy drum
Of water on the porch is broken
By tinkling laughter notes; a token
Of her whose love to me was dearest,
In woman understanding nearest.

Thus in their tempo and their tone
They bring me back my loved; my own
Who have been gone a little while
And soon shall greet me with their smile.
My heart is filled with joyous pain
Whenever there's a day of rain."

Tom Sims Says

Never ask a girl what she is thinking about. There are enough lies in the world already.

A salmon leads a hard life. The poor fish, he never sleeps.

They say a new plane may fly 47,000 feet high. We say it may churn the milky way into butter.

A father is a man who thinks the most important step in his life is the baby's first step.

A doctor is a man who charges so much for advising you to take a trip that you can't go.

Battleship caught two Atlantic ship runners, which is setting a battleship to catch a bottle ship.

A highbrow is a man who thinks nine-tenths of the people are below the average.

A bunch of business men in Phoenix, Ariz., have put their heads together to make cement.

Manila is shipping Los Angeles snakes, elephants and humming birds, without mixing them, we hope.

Trouble with these long distance dancers is every time they break a record they make a new one.

Jumping at conclusions is said to be bad exercise.

If a slap in the face doesn't work, a slap on the back will.

A boy who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

Little Benny's

Note Book



The Park Ave. News

Weather. Mixed.

Sissie's Page

Mr. Artie Alexander has a bad cawf on account of catching a cold from his new rubber boots leaking and leaving the water in.

Miss Maud Jonsin has a new spring soot but also a tooth out in front, kind of taking away from the effect.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People

Reddy Merlys granfather is 93 going on 94 but he still has more hair than Reddy not counting his beard, and every time Reddy goes to the barbers to get a hair cut his granfather goes with him to get one too.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Grate Lifes

A paper hangers life is a merry one,

With his wite soot he smeers

paste on the walls,

But I also admire the carpenter

Hammering nails in his overalls.

"Things You Awt to Know. Its

only a superstition about sharks

biting human beens, but we wont

be responsible for enybodt that

gets bit by one on our account.

Parler windows climbed in wen

nobody aint home and you forget

your key. Call up eny hour of

the day or nite. The Ed Wernick

and Lew Davis Window Climbing

Co. (Avertisement.)

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

MAY 12, 1909.

Plans for the P. E. road from

this city to Huntington Beach

have been changed so that cars

will pass just south of the new

sugar factory on South Main street.

The school census figures for

the county show an increase of

556 children of school age since

the census a year ago was taken.

The total children of school age,

in the county, is 7579.

Marriage license: Lloyd Wade

and Corinne Brock, both of Santa

Ana.

The annual social meeting of the

Art Study club was held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crook-

shank, 620 Spurgeon street. Miss

Beckley, of Los Angeles, was the

speaker.

A. J. McFadden read a paper to

the Monday club on "The New

Primary Election Law."

The Newport Light and Power

company filed articles of incor-

poration; capital stock, \$50,000;

directors, W. W. Paden, C. H. L.

Gibriet, W. W. Croster.

No active opposition developed

at today's school bond election.

SCRIPTURE

If a man say, I love God, and

hateh his brother, he is a

liar; for he that loveth not his

brother, whom he hath seen,

how can he love God whom he

hath not seen?—1 John 4:20.

Woe to the rebellious child-

ren, saith the Lord, that take

counsel, but not of me; and

that cover with a covering,

but not of my spirit, that they

may add sin to sin.—Isaiah

30:1.

Some Odds and Ends

DESTINATION

The G. A. R. reports that its membership last year dwindled by 14,512, leaving only 71,106 of the Blue veterans alive. At that rate, it'll only be a few years until you'll see a picture of "the last G. A. R. man." This life is merely a journey, and the means of transportation seems a lot faster than the airplane. Curious, how some of us act as if we'll be here all ways.

BABEL

The world now has 2754 different languages and dialects, according to experts on talking. Is it any wonder countries do not understand each other?

We should have an international language, such as Esperanto, for the same reasons that we have an international Morse code for telegraphy. It'll come, as soon as some one figures out how to make money by bringing it about. Profit is the generator of progress.

PROSPERITY

We've reached a point in this country where booms are no longer safe, claims Theodore H. Price, able publisher of Commerce and Finance magazine. Industry no longer needs the stimulus of abnormality. We can avoid alternating depression and inflation by refraining from becoming victims of our own enthusiasm.

That's easy—if the nation really wants to stabilize. Depression always is the direct result of hog-gishness—a national epidemic of trying to get more than we give in return.

BUYING

We've overdone the art of salesmanship. It's time to cultivate more intelligence in buying, according to Theodore H. Price. That's true. Schools of salesmanship exist on every hand. But you never heard of a school to train buyers. Until we have them, business will be without a balance wheel, no scientific equilibrium.

HOKUM

A religious fanatic, William Miller, predicted that the world would come to an end October 22, 1844. He had a big following—so big, in fact, that the leading store in New York city displayed huge signs in its windows, offering "white muslin for ascension robes." The store did a tremendous business until October 23 came and people found the world going ahead as usual.

On the average, we're just as sane as our ancestors.

ALCOHOL

In 1921, when genuine liquor was easier to get than now, only 1432 Americans were legitimately engaged in manufacturing alcohol and medicinal hooch, compared with 8322 in 1914, says a census report. And the value of their products in 1921 decreased nearly six-sevenths compared with 1914, despite higher prices.

Opinions vary as to the amount of alcohol made illicitly in recent years by bootleggers. But drinking by the public is on the wane, despite a few individuals who are getting as much as when the bartending apologized if his Old Crow was less than seven years old.

BOOM

Three years ago this May, the silk market collapsed and the great after-war boom began going to pieces. You recall those happy days, when money grew on trees. The ghost of that prosperity is out of its grave now, for how long no one knows.

Just before prosperity had "a stroke" in 1920, business was going at top speed. And yet, for ev-

ery 140 cars of freight moved by the railroads in those days, the roads recently have been hauling 184 cars. We're in a Production Boom now, not a Big Profits Boom as in 1920.

SPRING

Spring has been late this year because the sun has been having a chill. The heat cast off by that great furnace up in the sky is not up to standard. While it's only four per cent less than it should be, that's enough to play havoc with our weather.

So announces Prof. C. G. Abbot of the National Academy of Sciences. "Sensational and extraordinary!" scientists comment.

The sudden and unexplained cooling of the sun began about 15 months ago. Don't worry. A congressional committee probably will investigate it. The sun's chill follows a period of several years in which its heat was above normal. Apparently nature is merely evening things—restoring to normal balance.

FINIS

For three years the allies have been dynamiting the great fortifications built by the Germans on Helgoland. German scientists "fear" the explosions have so shattered the underlying rock that the sea will soon entirely annihilate the whole island. Too good to be true.

Another echo of the big war from Washington, where it becomes known that about 1188 million dollars will be the damages demanded of Germany by Uncle Sam. This covers all government and citizens' claims, including Lusitania losses. Balancing this against what the war cost us, we'll realize about five cents on the dollar. And that's an extravagant estimate. But safety is cheap at any price.